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The Hongkong Telegraph

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ITALIAN TROOPS DESERTING HUNDREDS CROSSING INTO AUSTRIA OIL CONCESSIONS ADD TO AFRICA TANGLE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sept. 2, 8 a.m.)

Vienna, Sept. 1.

The Italian authorities are reported to be taking drastic measures to check the desertion of Austrian-born youths of military age, who are crossing into Austria from South Tyrol to evade mobilisation orders. Such desertions are increasing daily. It is stated that they have already exceeded 1,000.

In the village of Purtnitz, from which eight men have deserted after being called to the colours, soldiers arrived in four tanks and arrested the entire families of the deserters.

Similar action was taken by the police at Auer, where ten men deserted.

Meanwhile, official and public interest is centred upon the reports of vast oil and mineral concessions by Abyssinia to British-American interests. The American Company concerned with the concession is stated to be the African Exploration and Development Company, which was incorporated at Dover, Delaware, on July 11, by the United States Corporation and Trust Company, a registered capital of 5,000 shares of \$100 par value each.

The purpose of the company was stated to be boring and drilling for petroleum products, and seeking out precious stone, gold, silver and asphalt.

WELL-KNOWN FIGURES

The incorporators are Mr. Arthur Britton, Mr. Edward Williams, and Mr. Vinson Westrup, all of New York, and well known in business. The man who handled the Abyssinian end of the negotiations is stated to be Mr. F. W. Rickett, the London financier, who is well-known for his activities in the foreign oil field.

The news of the deal has caused something like a world-wide political and financial sensation, as it is generally feared that this is a new and important point of friction in the Abyssinian crisis.

HALF AN EMPIRE

Emperor Selassie is said to have granted sole rights to the interests involved for a period of seventy-five years, and the territory affected totals almost half his Empire, including all the land adjacent to Italian Somaliland and the lowland portion of the Abyssinia-Eritrea border.

Official cognisance of the negotiations is denied in Paris, Rome and London.

U.S. ALARMED

The report that United States interests were involved now in the Abyssinian crisis has caused a scare among the American isolationists. It is pointed out that the United States extra-territorial rights in Abyssinia make property and persons subject to the jurisdiction of Consular officials. This would give the United States Government responsibility for the protection of American property rights.

Mr. Rickett, the man who negotiated the concession, will not give any information whatever to the public about the interests involved. Mrs. Rickett, who resides at Amroth Castle, Pembroke, interviewed by *Reuter*, said her husband had not disclosed to her the secret of his mission to Abyssinia, though she was aware that most important and confidential negotiations had been going on for some months.

Her husband, she said, had extensive interests in oil fields, and spent much of his time in the United States.—*Reuter Special.*

READY FOR ALL

Trento, Sept. 1.
Signor Mussolini unexpectedly
(Continued on Page 12.)

ETHIOPIA HARD TO CONQUER

BUT CHIEFS MUST
REMAIN LOYAL

PRIVATE
ARMIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Sept. 1.

M. Jean Perrigault, noted *Le Matin* correspondent, who has just returned here from Addis Ababa, interviewed by the *United Press*, doubted whether Italy would be able to capture Abyssinia without many years of effort, unless local chieftains desert the Emperor.

"Ethiopia," he declared, "has one million men, 350,000 modern rifles, 350,000 muzzle-loading rifles, and 300,000 men armed only with knives and lances."

"She also has 3,000 machine-guns, 200 ancient cannon, no gas, no tanks and only thirteen old commercial planes. As to personnel, there are 8,000 trained soldiers and 350 untrained, the remainder being private armies belonging to the chieftains."

"All the men are brave and able to withstand privation, and it is expected that the terrain and the climate will be difficult for the Italians to overcome."

M. Perrigault added that the Italians may suggest a Protectorate, with the Emperor's son, Asfao Tefarion on the Throne. He is a tall, fat-faced young man of twenty, not a strong personality, and does not share his father's anti-Italian policy.—*United Press.*

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

SIR A. CASTELLANI
CALLED UP

Rome, Sept. 1.

Sir Aldo Castellani, who was appointed Chief Health Consultant of the civil and military populations of the Italian African Colonies ten days ago, has been called up temporarily for active service.

Sir Aldo became the father-in-law of Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner in Egypt, and former Minister to China, a few months ago. He is one of the most famous authorities on tropical medicine.—*Reuter Special.*

No Guns To Defend Oil Concessions

AMERICA KEEPS
SKIRTS CLEAR OF
WAR

SENATOR POPE
FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 1.

The State Department has received the news of the Ethiopian oil concessions in cold silence, but has indicated that it has no intention of being dragged into a foreign conflict.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, said the concession presented no immediate diplomatic problems. However, it would immediately emphasise the point that if and when the Italian-Ethiopian crisis is settled, legitimate holders of American property may have claims against one of the belligerents, in which event the American Government would then be compelled to act.

It is understood that the State Department is not intending to question the legitimacy of the concession conceded by Ethiopia, which has power to grant concessions to anyone it chooses.

The Department refuses to discuss hypothetical situations, saying America had no obligation to report the deal to the State Department, as it was a private transaction.—*United Press.*

POPE'S PREDICTION

Paris, Sept. 1.

Senator Pope, of Idaho, who is on a visit here, predicted that the oil interests would attempt to arouse American action in Ethiopia, but remarked that "any attempt to carry oil democracy into Ethiopia will meet with a blank refusal. Not one cent nor one gun will protect the interests of concession-hunters."—*United Press.*

While driving car No. 2009 along Castle Peak Road about 4.30 p.m. yesterday, Mr. A. Reed, of 11 Stamford Road, collided with another vehicle, number unknown. Both vehicles were slightly damaged, but no person was injured. A report of a similar accident at the same place and about the same time was made to the police by Mr. T. M. L. Redmond, of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. It is believed that Mr. Redmond's car was the one which was involved in the collision with Mr. Reed's vehicle.

STEAMER STRIKE SETTLED

COMPROMISE PLAN
ACCEPTED

SUI AN IN
HONGKONG

The strike which has laid up the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company's ship *Sui An* early Friday morning was settled yesterday. The ship will resume her normal running to-morrow morning.

Among the demands of the Kwangtung Seamen's Union Secretary, Mr. Wong, was that the Chief Officer of the *Sui An*, Mr. Carter, be removed from the ship, and it was felt that this concession could not be made and that the strike might take on an

LONG MAY SEEK PRESIDENCY

Louisiana "Dictator"
Tells Of Plans

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.

Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "dictator", told *Reuter* to-day that he had decided to run as a candidate for the American presidency in 1936 on an independent ticket, heading a "Liberal Party," if President Roosevelt and ex-President Hoover were nominated by the old parties.

His plans are being set forth in his forthcoming book, "My First Days in the White House."—*Reuter.*

Increasingly serious aspect. The difficulty was solved, however, when yesterday a wireless message was received by Mr. H. da Luz, Secretary of the Steamboat Co., from Mr. Carter that he desired a transfer to another ship as he felt that it would be impossible for him ever to work harmoniously with the crew which had struck.

This information was given to an extraordinary meeting of the Directors of the Steamboat Co., which was held yesterday, and when a representative of the Union came to Hongkong and was told of this development he gave an undertaking that the crew

Crowds Wait To See Duke And Fiancee

ROYAL PARTY AT
CRAITHIE CHURCH

RETURNS TO
BALMORAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Sept. 1.

Some 4,000 persons gathered around the little grey stone church at Craithie, to catch a glimpse of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott, who made their first public appearance together since the announcement of their betrothal when they attended 11 o'clock service in company with the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duchess of Buccleuch, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Parties began to arrive at the church soon after 6 a.m., some having motored 200 miles to be there. And by the time the church doors opened the cars were lined for several miles along the roadside.

The sermon was preached by the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Dr. Marshall Lang, who referred both to the royal engagement and to the death of Queen Astrid.

The Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice returned to Balmoral with the King and Queen in an open carriage drawn by two black horses along a route lined ten feet deep with onlookers.—*Reuter Special.*

would rejoin the ship immediately. The *Sui An* is at present moored off the western end of West Point, having arrived in Hongkong late yesterday after a trip which proved a gruelling experience for the scratch crew aboard.

MEN PROSTRATED

A call was made by the Company for men to man the ship and the purser, the wireless operator and the guards agreed to act as deck hands and stokers. The men were not used to the work and owing to the intense heat they were able to say below for periods of only ten minutes or so. The ship eventually arrived in Hongkong waters with the scratch crew, completely exhausted, and anchored just inside the harbour and partly in the fairway, unable to proceed further.

The original crew are expected to arrive here by train this afternoon and will leave with the *Sui An* to-morrow morning on the usual schedule. Mr. Carter will be transferred to the Macao run.

SEEK TO BETTER LABOUR'S LOT

TRADES UNIONISTS IN CONFERENCE

TACKLE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

London, Sept. 1.

Problems connected with unemployment figure largely in the agenda for the Trades Union Congress, which opens at Margate to-morrow, one of the resolutions to be submitted asking the General Council to oppose any suggestion that unemployment can be solved by dismissing women from paid employment.

Another resolution, while welcoming proposals for the provision of work for the unemployed providing that Trade Union rates and conditions are observed, emphatically condemns the action of the Commissioners for special Distressed areas in establishing schemes of work and compelling local authorities, as a condition for the receipt of necessary grants, to enforce lower rates of wages, as well as inferior conditions, than those duly negotiated by the Trade Unions.

The National Union of Agricultural Workers puts forward a resolution calling upon the Government to introduce immediately legislation bringing all persons engaged in the agricultural industry into unemployment insurance, "in order to protect agricultural workers against the worst effects of unemployment during the coming winter."

Among resolutions dealing with social insurance, safety and welfare, is one from the Transport and General Workers' Union asking the General Council to seek co-ordination with the Labour Party in introducing a measure to abolish the doctrine of common employment, as a defence to a claim for damages to an injured workman believing that this reform is long overdue.

PENSIONS 'AT' 60

Other Unions ask the Congress to call upon the Government for legislation to provide pensions of not less than 31 per week at 60 years of age.

A strong demand is voiced in a number of resolutions for the 40-hour week without reduction of wages. One of them considers a statutory limitation of hours of work for all distributive workers is long overdue.

On wage questions there is a resolution from the Amalgamated Engineering Union noting that practically every section of workers in the country is demanding increased wages and improved working conditions, and expressing the view that these demands can best be obtained if the utmost pressure can be brought to bear on employers by the co-ordinated action of the workers as suggested in the President's address at last year's Trades Union Congress. It asks the General Council to call a special conference of Trade Union Executives with a view to discussing co-ordinated action and mutual support in the furtherance of these demands.

SCHOOL AGE

A resolution which directs attention to the growing tendency to displace adult workers by juveniles, in many industries in which mechanisation and rationalisation are being rapidly developed, urges the necessity of measures designed to remove from industry children and aged persons, by raising the school leaving age to 15, and as speedily as possible to 16, together with a plan for reorganising the old age pension and unemployment insurance and relief schemes, which will provide the inducement of increased pensions for men and women to withdraw from their employment at the age of 60.

In view of the increased number of women employed in industry, another resolution calls upon the Unions to consider the problems created thereby, including the position with regard to wage standards, and the consideration of constructive action to ensure the fixing of a *ceiling* on the job irrespective of the age or of the worker; and urging the General Council to authorise the

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRUSSELS CITY OF GRIEF

PARENTS AT DEAD
QUEEN'S SIDE

MOVING
SCENES

Brussels, Sept. 1.

The capital city of Belgium to-day went about its daily tasks sad-eyed and with a quietly considerate trend, while Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden passed through the streets towards the Palace where the body of Queen Astrid lies.

In the Palace there were heart-rending scenes. The Prince and Princess from Sweden, parents of the Belgian Queen, came in the afternoon, by train. They hurried to the death chamber.

Princess Ingeborg, completely overcome, fell weeping upon the violet-strown bed and embraced the body of her daughter. Prince Charles sobbed brokenly. King Leopold was so much moved that Princess Ingeborg, despite her own grief, turned to comfort him.

Court mourning has been decreed in Belgium for six months, with full mourning for the first three months.—*Reuter.*

NEW GUINEA OIL SURVEY

AIRCRAFT EMPLOYED
FOR TASK

(Special to "Telegraph")

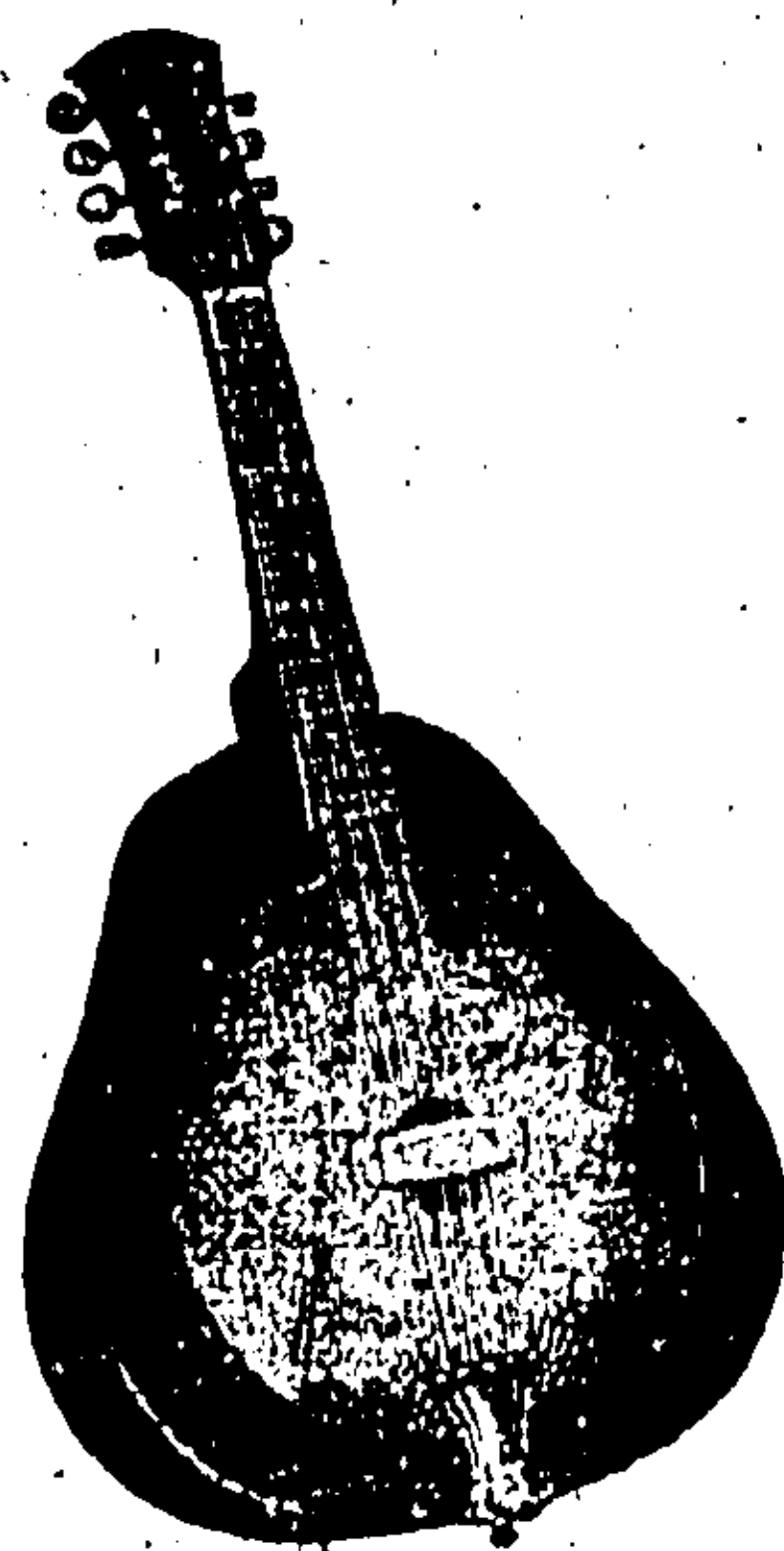
London, Sept. 1.

One of the largest surveys ever undertaken for petroleum exploration will begin in the autumn, when 25,000,000 acres of land in New Guinea will be surveyed.

The survey, for which the Netherlands New Guinea Petroleum Company will be responsible, will be made from specially fitted and adapted aeroplanes, from which photographs will be taken. From these photographs, topographical maps will be prepared, showing valuable data for use in connection with later developments.—*Reuter Special.*



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The Runnymede Restaurant has a splendid view of the sea and the island, and is a place of great interest to the traveler as it is not to be found elsewhere.

THEY GIVE AWAY MILLIONS

"SOAK THE RICH" PROGRAMME

MILLIONAIRES' GIFTS TO ESCAPE THE NEW DEAL

New York, Aug. 18. AMERICA'S greatest millionaire industrialists, fearing that President Roosevelt's "Soak the Rich" income tax and inheritance Bill, signed on Saturday, will rob them of most of their fortunes, have given away millions of dollars' worth of stocks and shares during the past few weeks in the hope of putting themselves outside the taxable class.

In ten days following the reading of the President's message to Congress that he intended to press for legislation giving him power to impose these taxes ten men gave away securities valued at \$267,694. But the recipients of the millionaires' gifts are not disclosed, although it is believed that many of the securities have gone to friends and relatives.

One of the largest gifts was of 85,000 shares in the Socony Vacuum Corporation, which John D. Rockefeller, Junior, son of the richest man in the world, gave away. The stocks are well worth \$218,000.

Henry J. Fisher gave away \$20,000 in McCall Corporation. A few days after Roosevelt's message they had a market value of \$172,000.

William K. Vanderbilt gave away shares worth \$20,000.

Here are other gifts by America's richest men:
John Willys: 10,000 shares in Amiliated Products worth \$16,000.
George H. Lorimer: 5,000 shares in Curtis Publishing Company, producers of the "Saturday Evening Post" (\$19,000).
P. B. Jamison: 1,000 shares in International Shoe Company (\$9,000).
R. K. Williams: 6,000 shares in S. S. Kresge Company (\$28,200).
Henry J. Breyer: 500 shares in National Dairy Products (\$12,200).
Max Weinstein: 5,000 shares in Isaac's Department Store (\$12,200).
Isaac Elliott: 500 shares in United States Tobacco Company (\$64,000).
Charles S. Woolworth: 10,000 shares in F. W. Woolworth and Co. (\$240,000).

Samuel Murray: 1,500 shares in Unifruit Company (\$22,000).
Frederick Kentschler: 20,000 shares in Unifruit (\$54,000).
Samuel Robinson: 3,700 shares in American Stores Company (\$25,000).

L. V. Mesta: 5,200 shares in Mesta Machines (\$30,000).
C. J. Newberry: 5,000 shares in J. J. Newberry and Co. (\$50,000).
John Crosby: 2,000 shares in General Mills (\$25,000).

FEW FALSE FIRE ALARMS IN H.K.

ONLY TWO PRACTICAL JOKES LAST YEAR

Hongkong is probably the most conscientious city in the world regarding false fire alarms.

During the whole of last year only two malicious false alarms were received at the fire brigade station.

The number of calls received during the year totalled 195. Of these 152 were for actual fires, 14 were for chimney fires, four for collapses, three for landslides and 22 false alarms. Eleven of the false alarms were given with good intent and nine were due to electrical faults.

Forty-nine lives were lost in fires during the year. Of this total, all but eight were killed in the disastrous Gasometer explosion at West Point.

The total estimated monetary loss by fire was \$283,599.



Motor Cars have taken several prominent lives lately. The first was that of the wife of Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria. A fortnight ago Prince Alexis Mdivant, former husband of Barbara Hutton, died when his car (above) crashed in Spain. Last week Queen Astrid died.

How Screen Is Aiding The Stage

FABULOUS FORTUNES FOR RIGHTS OF SUCCESSES

PLAYWRIGHTS and play producers seldom have a kind word for the cinema. A New York authority asserts, however, that but for Hollywood half the Broadway theatres would be closed.

To prove it he quotes the prices recently paid for the film rights of New York play successes. This is the list:—

Paramount.

"Anything Goes" £17,000 (at least)
"Accent on Youth" £12,000
"Small Miracle" £7,500
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
"Merrily We Live Along" £15,200
"The Distaff Side" £7,000
"Gold Eagle Guy" £5,000
"The Bishop Misbehaves" £3,000
"Order Please" £2,000
Warner Brothers
"Three Men on a Horse" £15,000
"Page Miss Glory" £14,500
R. K. O.
"Kill That Story" £4,500
Fox
"The Farmer Takes a Wife" £13,000
Columbia
"Valley Forge" £4,000

The price paid for "Anything Goes" depends on a complicated formula. The producers will receive a percentage of the gross receipts of the film above \$200,000, with a minimum return of \$17,000 guaranteed. Meanwhile, they have been paid an advance of \$12,000 against royalties to come.

In addition, R.K.O. have bought Sean O'Casey's Irish drama, "The Plough and the Stars," for £3,000, and Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" for a price that has not been disclosed. Older plays which have been acquired for picture purposes are:—
"Blossom Time" (Universal) £15,000
"As Thousands Cheer" (Paramount) £5,000
"Invitation to a Murder" (Warners) £4,000

Altogether, Hollywood and British film producers have probably paid playwrights £200,000 this year.

A number of this year's Broadway successes were backed by Hollywood producers. As their contracts with the playwrights give them half of any sum derived from film rights, they are able to outbid rivals, knowing that half the purchase price will ultimately return to them.

Australian Bushmen Stage A Duel

COMMENCED WITH SHOTGUNS: ENDS WITH FISTS

One of the most extraordinary duels ever fought was staged recently at Tennant's Creek goldfields, near Darwin, in North Australia. Two gold miners, somewhat "under the influence," quarrelled, and each grabbed a weapon, one a sawn-off shotgun and the other a small-bore rifle. They entrenched themselves about 20 yards apart and blazed away.

For two hours the duel raged, and then the rifleman, running short of ammunition crawled from the rear of his trench downhill and found ingredients for a bomb, namely blasting dynamite and a jam tin.

He returned to his trench, threw the bomb, and waited. Nothing happened.

"Have you had enough?" he yelled to his opponent after a few minutes.

"Enough be d-d," came the reply. "Come out here and finish it."

So the duel ended with fists in "no-man's-land," and the worst injuries were a few pellets of shot in the arm of one and a black eye for the other.—*Austral News.*

AMAH AND BABY LOST IN CHANNEL

RETURNING TO EAST FROM HOME LEAVE

JUNE CAMERON, aged 21 months, disappeared with her nurse from the liner Shropshire a fortnight ago off Pembroke.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. P. Cameron, were returning to Penang after spending their leave at Edinburgh.

Alarm Raised
They went to lunch, leaving little June asleep in a cabin with her nurse.

When the stewardess arrived with lunch for June and her amah the cabins were empty.

The alarm was raised. The crew searched the ship in vain. On the deck was June's playpen—empty.

The ship hove to and circled the sea for an hour and a half. There was no sign of June or the Chinese amah.

Cuts and Scratches,

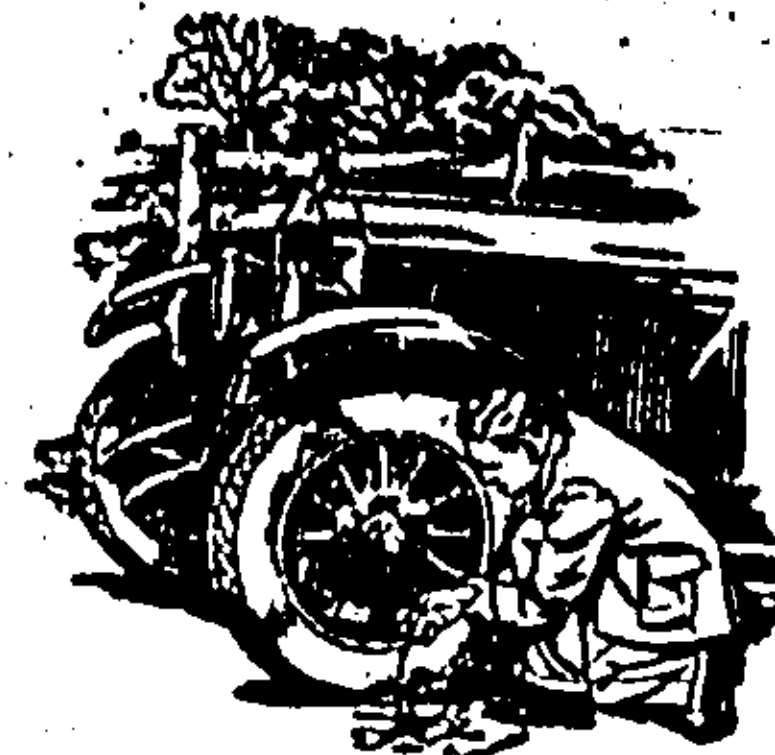
Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Mosquito and insect bites, rapidly heal at the beneficent, soothing, healing touch of

SHE-KO

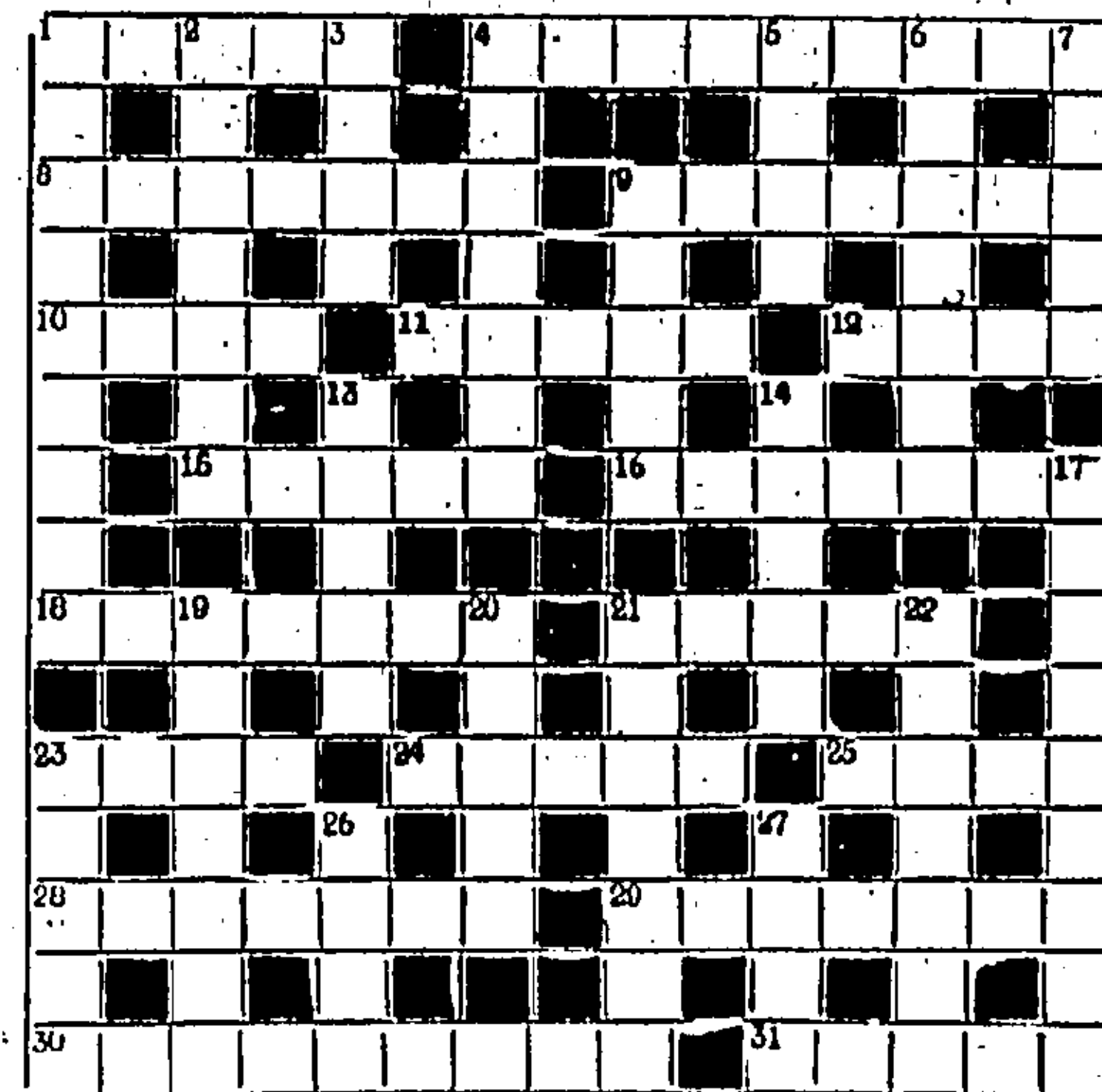
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Of chemists everywhere, or post-free, 70 cents per package, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 461, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Not butter, but border poetically.
- 4 An official who is half priest, half N.C.O.
- 8 Opens like Lamentations and finishes up like Macbeth.
- 9 Associated with lace.
- 10 Sudden snatch.
- 11 Great name in South Africa.
- 12 A palindromic name.
- 15 A sign to know.
- 16 Kind of remarks one makes when the opener skids.
- 18 Does this famous Abbey shut up after tea?
- 21 Are in paper under water.
- 23 All the fashion.
- 24 Fur.
- 25 In this hive of industry there are a thousand on the sick list.
- 28 Worshipped, whichever way you look at it.
- 29 An animal and another often figuring in clues.
- 30 That's about the size of it!
- 31 Mature.

DOWN

- 1 It's showing intense ill-will to speak unkindly of an insect.
- 2 A day at the sales.
- 3 Never ending.
- 4 Brutal.
- 5 It's only in very rough detail when seen in the sky.
- 6 A name in Russian literature.
- 7 A musical movement.
- 9 Often found under arms.

Saturday's Solution

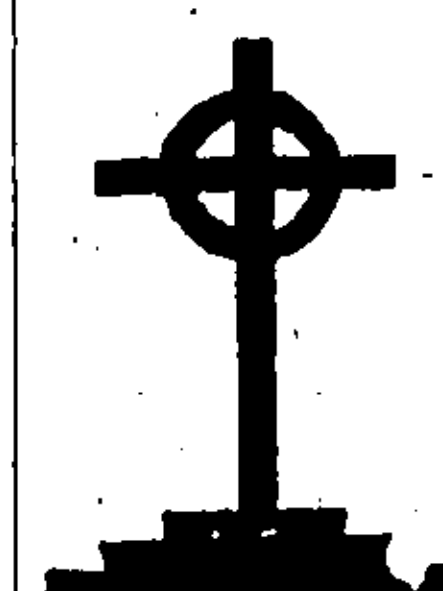
POWOWS STARLIT
E E E E E E E E
A P E N T I L E S I L E A M
C L A N H U U T S L I P
O I L B D R O C K L E
C L E V E R U H A V E R S
K O O G S E I G E T
L A U R A M A N G O
E I I I I I I I I I
B E T T L E F S T A I R S
F H E X A M P L E C O
A N I L O S A F A L L
R C A N D I E D P E E L A
T C U U U U A T
O F F E N S E O P E R A T E



JOURNALIST BARRED

PERMISSION TO VISIT MANCHUKUO REFUSED
Changchun, Sept. 1.
Mr. Harold James Timperley, China correspondent of the

MEMORIALS



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Manchester Guardian, has been refused permission by the Foreign Office to enter Manchukuo.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Timperley, a West Australian, is well-known in Hongkong. He was formerly a reporter on the China Mail.

SALESMAN SAM

Let's Hope He Does

By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



THIS PRIEST WON'T GO

Missioner
Will Remain
At His PostWAR DRUMS DO NOT
SCARE VETERAN
FRENCH PRIEST

Paris, Aug. 20.

War may reap a path of death, famine and pestilence across Abyssinia as Rome and Addis-Ababa fight for mastery over the Black Kingdom but the Livingstone of Ethiopia, eighty-year old French priest and missionary, Monsigneur Andre Jarosseau, will refuse to quit his mission house in the path of the rival armies.

Under orders from their Governments, many of the several hundred white missionaries have been rushed out of the Abyssinian capital and more dangerous distant provinces as the menace of war looms larger.

The reason for this is that if Armageddon swoops over the high plateaus and sun-burned deserts of Abyssinia, the lives of Europeans will be in grave peril, notably on the confines of the savage Danakil country, where the taking of life is second-nature to the natives.

Recent trains which have made the lone journey from the capital down the line to the French port of Djibouti, on the Red Sea coast, carried missionaries and nuns of all nationalities and denominations including many Italians, but the veteran French priest has refused to quit a charge he has kept for thirty-six years.

Mud Episcopal Palace

Like an anchorite in the desert, this venerable priest who is apostolic vicar of Abyssinia wields spiritual power from an Episcopal palace which is nothing better than a mud hut in the wilds of Harar, where he tends lepers and teaches the catechism to the black-skinned sons of the Ethiopian wilds.

Military tacticians believe that Harar will be in direct line of advance when the expected Italian attack takes place, with the Italian white and native forces descending from Eritrea and pushing northwards from Italian Somaliland.

Despite the danger, the octogenarian missionary will not budge from the charge he assumed at the tail of the last century and which he has kept without a break, laying a trail of religious faith under the scorching tropical sun.

The Capucines founded their episcopacy in Abyssinia in 1846 and Monsigneur Jarosseau succeeded to it in 1899, although he had then been already twenty-five years in the country, working as a humble priest in the mission schools and hospitals set up by Catholic funds in the domain of the Negus.

Ras Tafari His Friend

The white-haired Bishop, a tiny figure grizzled by the equatorial heat to which he has exposed himself for sixty years, feels that harm will never come to him, because the Ras Tafari is not only his friend but pupil, for the old Capucine had entrusted to his care the Ras Tafari when still a boy.

Visitors to the monastic cell of the priest at Harar are attracted by two portraits on the wall, the present Emperor and his father, the Ras Mekonnen, whose memory is beatified by the Abyssinians because he it was who trounced the Italians at Adowa, a defeat Italy now burns to wipe out.

Attempts to induce the aged man to leave Harar have failed, because he claims the country is his spiritual home and that the war rivalries of men do not interest nor frighten him.

A few other French, British and American missionaries are reported remaining in Abyssinia, but all the Italians have been moved out; because of fear of severe native enmity against them in the event of war.—United Press.

THEY
TRAIN
TO DIE

Members of the Ethiopian Emperor's body guard, the Euro-canised recluses of Abyssinia's army, receiving trench mortar training near Addis Ababa.

Over 100,000
H.K. People
Live Afloat

NEVER COME ASHORE

OVER one hundred thousand of Hongkong's total population of almost a million people rarely if ever go ashore.

They are the people who are born, live and die on the countless sampans and junks that belong to the Colony's water.

There are over 20,000 local boats registered at the Harbour Office, the occupants of each of which vary in number from four to 40.

The Harbour Authorities believe the total population of these boats to be 150,000.

For this reason quarantine restrictions are almost impossible in Hongkong. Any question of a barrier between Chinese Territory and Hongkong for dogs, in order to stamp out rabies, would, for the same reason, also be impracticable.

"Such is the amount of traffic, both human and goods, which passes between Hongkong, Canton, Macao and the River Ports, that up to date it has been impossible to devise any system of quarantine which would effectually safeguard one city against introduction of disease from the other and at the same time preserve that freedom of commercial movements on which these cities depend for prosperity," says Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Acting Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, in his Annual Report to the Government.

THEY LOVE TOYS



Wooden horse—quite a new toy—made Yvonne, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, gasp with pleasure. Cecile, another of the five, gazed round-eyed at a rubber giraffe. The children are now fourteen months old.

TUBERCULOSIS IS
DISEASE HONGKONG
DREADS MOST65 PEOPLE DIE EVERY 1
DAY: MANY ARE T.B.

EFFORTS to combat pulmonary tuberculosis, the dread disease that caused over 11 per cent. of the total deaths in Hongkong last year, are meeting with little success.

Although the number of deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis were lower last year than in 1933, they were higher than any other year in the history of the Colony, with the exception of 1924, the terrible year when over 30 per cent. of the total deaths recorded were caused by the fatal disease.

Mortality figures compiled by the Medical Department show that, on an average, tuberculosis deaths have steadily increased in Hongkong.

Steady Increase

Statistics for the past ten years disclose the steady increase of this disease:

1925	1,890
1926	1,517
1927	1,595
1928	4,441
1929	2,158
1930	1,994
1931	1,983
1932	2,012
1933	2,225
1934	2,179

According to the Annual Report of the Director of Medical Services, pulmonary tuberculosis ranks second to broncho-pneumonia as the principal cause of deaths in the Colony.

It is probable that the figure is even higher than that given in the official statistics, as cases of broncho-pneumonia are frequently of tubercular origin.

Overcrowded tenements, the expectorating habits of the people and poverty are assigned as the principal reasons for the prevalence of respiratory diseases in Hongkong.

54 Die Each Day

A total of 19,766 deaths occurred in the Colony last year, as compared with 18,161 in 1933.

Thus, on an average, over 54 people died each day. Of the total number of deaths, only 250 were non-Chinese.

Broncho-pneumonia claimed the greatest number—3,020—of lives. Next to this disease and tuberculosis, the diseases against which Hongkong people have to guard themselves most are Bronchitis, from which 1,923 died, diarrhoea (870 deaths), nephritis (638 deaths) and Pneumonia (527 deaths). Infantile diarrhoea killed 1,923 infants under one year of age. Other causes of death were dysentery (189), heart disease (669), beri-beri (447), malaria (365), diphtheria (83), enteric (65) and cerebro-spinal meningitis (125).

There were no deaths from Plague or Cholera, the Colony being free from the former now for over five years.

Two Girls On A
Motor-BikeADVENTURE ACROSS
THE SAHARA

After riding a motor-cycle combination from London, two English girls, Miss Florence Blenkiron and Miss Theresa E. Wallach, arrived at Cape Town last week.

They had been more than seven months on their way, having set out from Aldwych, London, on December 11.

Despite breakdowns in the desert and the dangerous adventures in the jungle, they are absolutely undaunted, and plan to ride all the way back again.

Three months of their hazardous trip were spent in the wilderness of the Sahara, when they crossed 3,000 miles of desert, often in peril.

Almost Frozen

During the early stages of their trip they said "It has been nothing but push, push, push all the way." For scores of miles at a time they had to put their shoulders to the machine and heave.

On more than one occasion they were stranded for days at a time hundreds of miles from anywhere, in country inhabited by native tribes of uncertain disposition, and wild animals.

In the mountains of Algeria they just missed a snowstorm and were almost frozen, and in Equatorial Africa they sat in a native hut all day in a temperature of 110 degrees in the shade.

Saved By Tuaregs

When the girls were 120 miles from Agadez their machine broke down.

They pushed the motor-cycle and side-car laden with food and water, petrol and oil from two o'clock that afternoon until eight o'clock the next evening, with an hour for sleep, and managed to cover 20 miles.

Natives in the locality had been informed of their plight, and the chief sent out a cavalcade of Tuareg horsemen to meet them.

On one occasion their front wheel gave way and left them stranded 100 miles from anywhere, and they were forced to camp on the spot for five days until a small lorry came along and helped them out of their difficulties.

Sydney HOWARD
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DONALD CALTHROP
Directed by MICHAEL ROBERTS
Produced by HERBERT WILCOX
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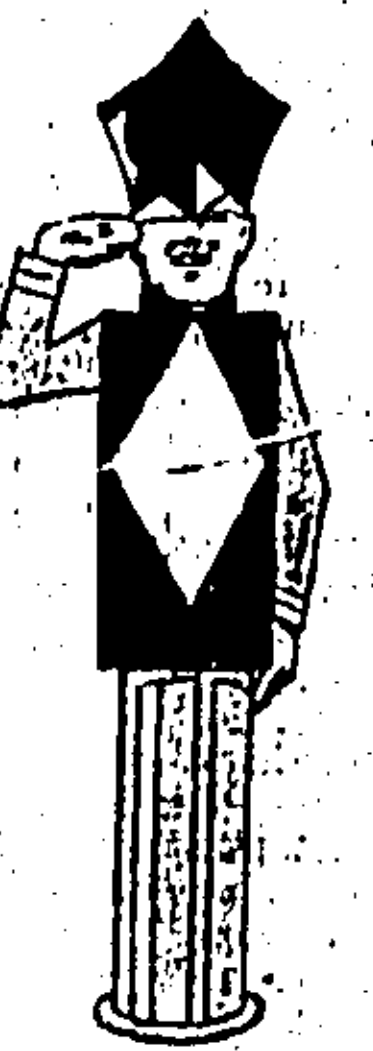
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HONOLULU GIVES SHIRLEY AN ISLAND WELCOME



No visiting dignitary ever received a more enthusiastic welcome than did Shirley Temple, diminutive movie star, on the occasion of her recent visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Shirley, with her father, decked with Hawaii's traditional leis, overlooks a portion of the crowd of 10,000 from the deck of the Mariposa. A cable from Shanghai stated that Shirley's latest picture "Our Little Girl" had created a record by running for eight days at the Grand Theatre. The picture will be screened at the King's Theatre on September 6.

COLUMBIA

HUMOROUS RECORDS

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The Health Bulletin of Eastern one case. Small-pox:—Bombay 12 ports for the week ended August 24 cases, Calcutta 11 cases, Karachi 1 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague:—Bassett cases, Madras 2 cases, Moulmein 8 cases, Rangoon 2 cases, Tuticorin 9 one case, Cholera:—Calcutta 39 cases, Vizagapatnam 2 cases, Singa-cases, Madras 18 cases, Chittagong ports 2 cases.

THE WALDEN CASE

TWO AMERICAN SUSPECTS HELD IN HANKOW

Shanghai, Aug. 31. The United States District Attorney, Mr. Foltham Watson, is leaving for Hankow by plane on Monday in connection with the alleged complexity of two Americans, J. C. Lemcke and Eugene Brinson, in a suspected plot to effect the liberation of Joseph Walden, now serving 15 years imprisonment at Wuchang on a charge of espionage.

Meanwhile Mrs. B. E. Naidis, whose husband is being held by the Chinese authorities at Hankow, is being kept under surveillance at Shanghai.

The identity of a fourth foreigner under detention at Hankow is still a mystery. Mr. Foltham, a motor-car salesman in Shanghai, is well known in the latter city.

A Woman's Confidence. After most patient inquiries, the Shanghai Settlement Police have gained possession of information which, they feel, will enable them definitely to establish the identity of Walden as the N. C. D. Naidis. The Police ascertained that a tenant has been missing from a certain apartment in the French Concession since approximately the date of Walden's arrest, and some keys found in Walden's possession fit the locks of the doors of the apartment.

A boy employed there has identified a photograph of Walden as the person who was his master. The Police have also discovered an office in the Settlement, the tenant of which again disappeared about the time of Walden's arrest, and a key found in Walden's possession fits the office door.

It was reported that a woman, who may be Walden's wife, visited the place after his arrest and removed certain documents, but the furniture and the contents of the wardrobes in the house in the French Concession have not been disturbed in any way. The house in the French Concession is well furnished and contains well-stocked wardrobes, but the furniture of the office is meagre.

A note, believed to have been written by a woman, has been found in the house in the French Concession. It was in French, and, translated, read: "I have put all your affairs in order. I love you and am waiting for you with confidence." Other papers discovered would seem to indicate that the occupant of the house had been in Shanghai about two years.

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods. The following reports have been received: So far as European goods are concerned the market remains practically at a standstill and little or no interest is being shown in replacements for the Spring. Comparatively speaking, the Japanese and North China products are being disposed of fairly well.

Woolens.—As may be expected in view of the small purchases of Fancy Woollens and Venetians and similar styles are clearing reasonably well, and are showing a small profit. The heavy Woolen styles are not likely to be required for another month or so. Metals.—It is reported that about 20,000 piculs of various bars, angles, etc., have been thrown on the market during recent weeks, but the fall in exchange has hardened prices and dealers are holding out for higher rates. Very little new business is recorded.

Flour.—Stock: 250,000 bags. Market: Steady.

The discovery of this apartment was delayed because of the payment of the rent in advance.

Walden was originally charged with Communism at Shanghai. He refused at first even to give himself a name.

Chinese Accomplices. According to the indictment, the conviction of Walden was sought under Article 1 of the Emergency Law relating to acts which imperil the security of the Republic of China, but he was also charged with the violation of Section 2 of Article 13 of the new Chinese Criminal Code. The penalty prescribed for offences against the Emergency Law is death or imprisonment for life. During his trial at Hankow Walden was defended by Mr. Paul Premet. He was convicted on August 20.

Six Chinese alleged accomplices of Joseph Walden were Miss Huang Wei-yu, 23, a graduate of the Chiao Tung University; Loh Hai-ping, 29, a graduate of the Peiping Normal College; Wang Mo-ching, 22, a graduate of the Kufow Normal School in Shanghai; Hu Kie-lin, 24, a Szechuen student formerly living in Shanghai; Chen Wen-chieh, 22, a graduate of the Chen Lieh Physical Culture School and Yu Sui-yuen, 36, a graduate of the Hangchow Christian College. These accomplices were all found guilty and were convicted on the same day as Walden on August 20.

MOTHER IS HAPPY NOW

Child eats big meals... no longer run-down or cross



DOCTOR, SHE WON'T EAT, WON'T PLAY, SHE'S RUN-DOWN AS YOU CAN SEE, NERVOUS AND CROSS. WHAT IS WRONG?

NOTHING SERIOUS, JUST GIVE HER A LITTLE CASTORIA TOMORROW MORNING.



NOW YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR FOOD, NEVER CROSS OR FRETFUL. MOTHER'S HEALTHY, HAPPY GIRL!



HOW SHE HAS IMPROVED! WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU DONE TO HER? SHE LOOKS SO MUCH Livelier AND HEALTHIER.

GAVE HER CASTORIA ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS. IT'S MARVELOUS! NO MORE CROSS, FRETFUL SPELLS. SHE PLAYS ALL DAY AND EATS LIKE A LITTLE BEAR!

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9 p.m. The News.
9.20 p.m. Arthur Ballabury and his Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10.11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.—1 a.m.)

9.45 p.m. Big Ben. The B.N.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
11 p.m. "Under the Big Top." A friendly chat by Howard Marshall.
11.15 p.m. The Hilarious Gipsy Band, conducted by George Garay, relayed from the Hilarious Restaurant, London.
11.45 p.m. Hatted Concert. Kate Grinn (Soprano) and Eileen Jones (Violin).
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. Daily Produce Notes.
1.30 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.
2 a.m. "The Tabbies on the Beach," being a few terms about a promenader.
2.45 a.m. Sports Talk.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. Promenade Concert (Wagner). Part I.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

KZRM PROGRAMME

4.30 a.m. Variety Feature.
5 a.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
5.15 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.30 a.m. The Graham Parkington Quintet.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM.

5.30 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.
6 p.m. Cooking School of the air, conducted by M. Hedrick.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.45 p.m. English Informational Period.
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.
7 p.m. Radio Roper.
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company—Richard Hunter and his Rudebaker Champions.
7.30 p.m. Popular Favorites by Lily Taveris.
7.45 p.m. Fanilo y Cia Programme (Chale KZPC).
8 p.m. Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Programme.
8.15 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quarter hour of Spanish Melodies.
8.30 p.m. To be announced.
8.45 p.m. Market Reports.
9 p.m. To be announced.
10 p.m. Musical Varieties.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

OBITUARY

EUROPEAN LADY DIES ON VOYAGE HOME

News has been received in the Colony of the death on Saturday aboard the steamer Kaiser-I-Hind of Mrs. Patricia Mostyn Hopkins, wife of Mr. H. C. Hopkins, sub-manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong. She took ill about a month ago and died from pneumonia. Burial was at sea.

The deceased was better known in the Straits Settlements where she was a keen yachswoman, while in Hongkong she also took an interest in riding.

Educated at St. Paul's School for girls, England, the late Mrs. Hopkins, who was 32 years of age, was the eldest daughter of Dr. A. L. Hoops, C.B.E., and Mrs. Hoops. Dr. Hoops was formerly Principal Civil Medical Officer, Straits Settlements, and is now medical adviser to the Malacca Rural Agricultural Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were in Singapore in 1923 and came to Hongkong in 1925. There are three young sons, two of whom are at school in England, and one in Hongkong. The Kaiser-I-Hind left Hongkong for England on August 10.

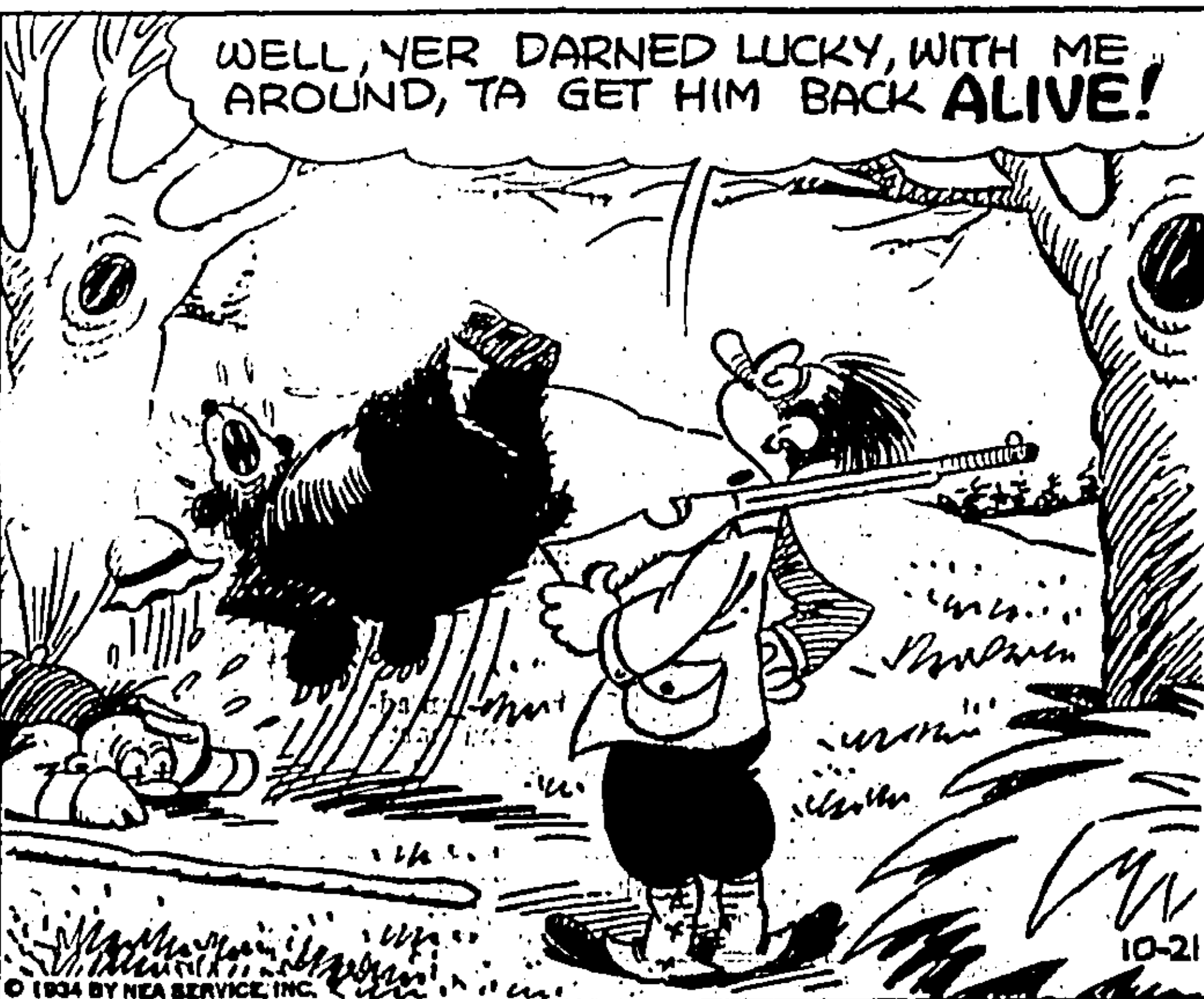
When King's Death. Tortona, Italy, Sept. 1.

Count Giuseppe Gnazzoni-Passaglia, the Argentine wheat king, has died here.—United Press.

SALESMAN SAM

Maybe Sam Figures Pedro'd Get Indigestion

By Small



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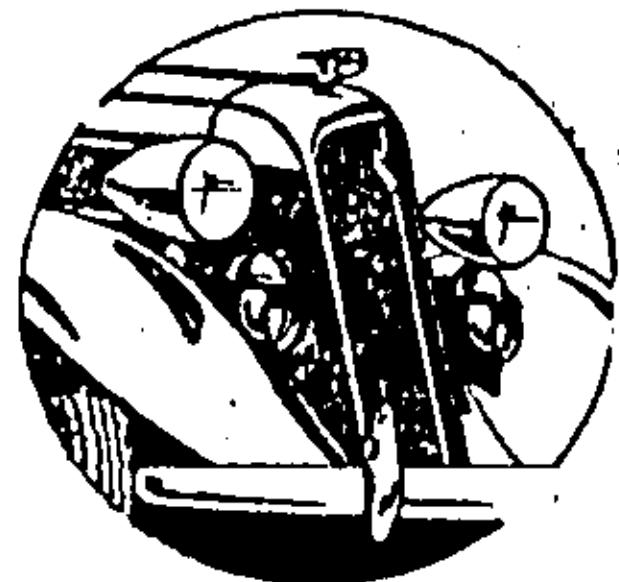
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1935.

BRITISH AGRICULTURE

The milk marketing scheme, which is an essential part of the British Government's policy for the protection of agriculture, has just received the endorsement of producers in a poll taken to determine its continuance or otherwise. There is, no doubt that the quota system of import regulation and the regulation of the home market by the apparatus of the marketing boards represent a distinct gain to agriculture, but there is apparent some criticism of these methods on the part of the consumers who have to pay higher prices than would otherwise have prevailed, and also by others who contend that the policy leads to a contraction of exports—in the last analysis, a tendency to a less economical use of the country's resources. It is, however, argued that if a subsidy or tariff is granted to some industries, the others are entitled to a similar privilege; and there is a certain force in this contention. At the same time, it does not touch the point that the subsidy or the tariff involves an ultimate loss elsewhere. Even accepting the view that it is desirable to afford some measure of protection to domestic agriculture, it is still open to question whether the method of quota regulation is preferable to the traditional methods of the protective tariff. If a quota is rigid, it involves the danger of severe fluctuations of prices, and if it is flexible, it involves continual dislocation of the channels of trade. Moreover, there is a grave danger to the restoration of international trade in general if such methods of regulation are regarded as anything but emergency measures. Defenders of the marketing boards assert that they exist to balance supplies with demand, but against this it may be said that there is no such thing as "demand" irrespective of price; if prices are to be maintained higher than they otherwise would have been, this surely involves a limitation of supply. Another point in connection with the marketing schemes is that producers who are willing to serve the public at a lower price than that allowed under the scheme are prevented from doing so in the interest of high cost producers. In fact, there have been numerous instances of prosecutions for selling below the fixed rate. Those who defend fixed prices say that if these are objected to, the result would be to cut out a system of restrictionism which freely operates under trade unionism. That may be so, but the question is whether the public is so pleased with the results of trade union restrictionism that it wishes to see them reproduced in spheres where they have not yet made their appearance. There are many other issues involved in Britain's agricultural

NOTES OF THE DAY

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

It appears that there is no exact definition of intelligence. The learned psychologists who have been probing mental reactions in recent years have arrived at no conclusion. They have applied their tests, but the result is still in the realm of polemics. There are general knowledge tests to determine intelligence in the schools; these, however, may merely single out the pupils who have powers of application for their tasks. Such powers do not necessarily mean intelligence. Another method employed is that of solving "problems" such as that stereotyped one—"A man looks at a picture and says: 'I have no brothers or sisters, yet the father of this man is the son of my father.' Whose picture is he looking at?" Hubert Phillips, writing in *The News Chronicle* of London, says that so far as "intelligence" consists in the ability of replying to such tests quickly and correctly, they are satisfactory because they prove that some persons have a talent more than others. Such tests he says, however, do not require special or scientific or literary knowledge. Most of such tests are based on deduction and reasoning. Here is one devised by Mr. Phillips the solution of which, within half an hour, he considers will call for pride in "intelligence." "Six authors travel in a first-class railway compartment. Their names are: Black, Brown, Grey, Green, Pink and White. They are (but not respectively) essayist, historian, humorist, novelist, playwright and poet. Each wrote a book which one of the fellow-travellers is now reading. Mr. Black reads essays. Mr. Grey reads the book of his opposite neighbour. Mr. Brown sits between the essayist and the humorist. Mr. Pink is the neighbour of the playwright. The essayist faces the historian. Mr. Green reads a play. Mr. Brown is the brother-in-law of the novelist. Mr. Black sits in a corner and is not interested in history. Mr. Green faces the novelist. Mr. Pink reads the book of the humorist. Mr. White never reads poetry. Identify each of the authors."

A CANADIAN OPINION

There is no end to the making of new political parties. That now in process of creation by Mr. Lloyd George is a case in point, says a Canadian contemporary. Each and all of them come forward with lavish promises of what can be accomplished by increased expenditure. Seemingly most of them have their inspiration from the Rooseveltian "New Deal," that economic cognomen that has become a shibboleth. The central feature of Mr. Lloyd George's proposals for restoring prosperity is a loan of £250,000,000 to be spent on public works. His idea is that the money should be borrowed in three per cents at par, to be spent in two years and repaid in sixty. He cannot predict, just as no one could, what effect such an addition to the national expenditure would have in reducing unemployment. Mr. Francis W. Hirst, a noted economist, points out that the trades most depressed in Great Britain are shipping, shipbuilding, cotton and coal-mining. He asks how are seamen, shipbuilders, cotton operatives and colliers to find suitable employment through Mr. Lloyd George's schemes. As well, Mr. Hirst notes that in the Georgian programme the protectionist plan of tariffs on the food supplies now imported from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, Argentina, Denmark, Ireland, the United States, etc., "would obviously play havoc not only with our shipping but also with the millions of exports which exchange for these imports. Therefore, from the additional employment no public works and agricultural land must be subtracted the additional unemployment among seamen, dock labourers, miners, etc."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

Mr. Hirst also asks what would happen after two years, when the money for public works is expended. It would seem then that unfinished work would be stopped for lack of funds, and the workmen employed disbanded. Mr. Lloyd George, no doubt, might issue another "prosperity loan," perhaps in three and a half per cents at par, redeemable in sixty years. That process might have to go on and on until, as Mr. Hirst says, insolvency or common sense supervened. Mr. Lloyd George as an advocate of higher tariffs, and particularly against Empire countries, appears in a new political role. All through his career it has been noted that he is *fin de siècle* in the politician who can somersault policy which are freely criticised, but in the circumstances prevailing, it is difficult to see that the Government can have proceeded otherwise if the industry is to be restored to something approaching prosperity.

THE ARTFULNESS OF FASHION

By MARGARET LANE

Every now and then that old and not very sensible argument re-appears between women—whether they dress to please men or purely to please themselves. Both schools of thought have their supporters, and there are countless women who will tell you (and who genuinely believe) that they adopt fashions without caring a row of pins what men think about them, or simply because they are fond of dress for its own sake.

Alas! for these candid but nevertheless deluded creatures, an expert has now answered that question with disturbing finality, and answered it against them.

There is not, says he, a single ribbon or feather, not a puffed sleeve nor a stiffened bodice, not an eye-veil nor a row of buttons worn by woman that is not part and expression of an undying single deadliness of purpose, the top-dressing of a basic instinct that goes far deeper than she knows.

The whole aim, says Dr. Willett Cunningham in his new explanation of the dress and behaviour of our mothers and grandmothers, of every changing style of women's dress is to attract and capture, to subdue to her eternal purpose, intractable and indispensable man.

The crinoline was no freakish accident, and even the bustle had its reason. We never even change our style of hairdressing except in response to the urgent promptings of a fierce old primitive need.

Dr. Willett Cunningham possesses what is probably the finest single collection of 19th-century women's clothing in the country. In the museum-storehouse built to house them hang the transparent classical muslins of the Regency, the monstrous cage-supported crinolines of the sentimental decades, the bustles, false hair, and "figure improvers" of the upholstered era, the sequins and kid gloves, the long corsets and aesthetic draperies of the 'nineties.

Armed with so much concrete evidence of the way in which women have from decade to decade seriously changed their appearance and purposefully altered even the shape of their bodies, Dr. Cunningham has taken his psychologist's courage in both hands and written—though not without misgivings—minute explanation of the apparently freakish strangenesses of women's fashion. "As a nation," he says, "we dislike being explained, and it is specially dangerous to explain the feminine mind; there is always the risk of being understood."

Understood, then, with a wit and sympathy nearly always affectionate and only occasionally mocking, that nebulous creature the "typical woman" is paraded before us through all the decades of the last century with her changing physical and mental attitudes one by one explained.

Here is the Regency girl, product of a nation's weariness from years of war, with her exhibitionism, her frank talk, her dresses leaving so little to the imagination—how oddly she recalls the hard brightness of our own century! "What delicate mind," complains a critic of 1806, "can view with unconcern the *nudes* we meet everywhere?"

"The arm, once covered, is now bared nearly to the shoulder, the

bosom shamefully exposed, and far more the ankle..."

But frank display of physical charm began to pall. The man of the period became blasé. Arms, bosoms, ankles left him cold, and a prompt change of feminine tactics—(faint prophetic echo of the 1930s?)—made velle and modesty fashionable, and, with clothes that mysteriously concealed rather than exhibited, ushered in the romantic era. Woman began to hedge herself about with romantic disguises and the sentimental crinoline was born.

"During the first half of the century Woman's position underwent a profound development. In 1800 she had been almost a servant; by 1850 she had become the Perfect Lady. In the 'twenties she was half-way.

"It was no longer good manners for the man to behave towards her with the genial coarseness of the 18th century, but it was still the mode to regard her as fair game. He granted her favours, but no rights. By the middle of the century she was to exchange favours for privileges; the rights were still more distant."

Ringslets and crinolines, however, could not serve woman's mating purpose indefinitely, and as though the 'sixties and 'seventies changing economic conditions and the increased cost of living put early and certain marriage farther and farther out of reach, she changed her tactics and her shape once again.

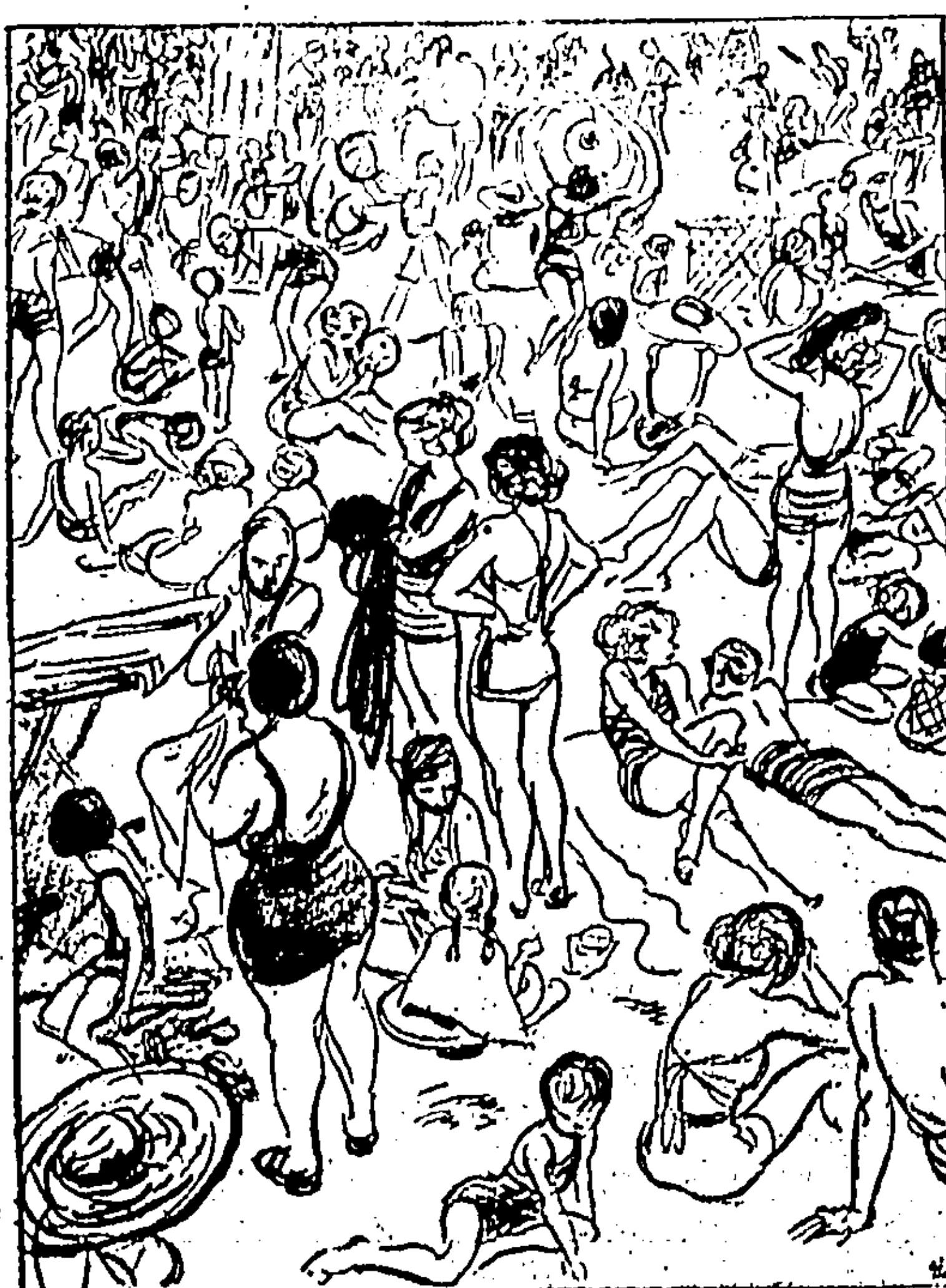
The barrier which the crinoline had been between man and herself she swept boldly behind her, stepping ardently to meet him with its discarded fullness packed exuberantly behind her as a bustle.

In a world where the numbers of unmarried daughters increased every year, woman's mating and mothering instincts became a nuisance, and soon—the 'seventies being a respectable and censorious decade—she found it expedient to disguise them.

She disguised her person with corseting, padding, and braiding—was even "the fashion, in refined households for common objects to be ornamented into strange forms; the dinner bell must be draped like a statuette; the match-box should look like a castle; the waste-paper basket is hung with frills and the thermometer encased in scroll-work."

The great problem of the woman of the last century was to try to adapt her sex instincts to the rigid conventions of social life. The problem of the 20th century woman, Dr. Cunningham once told me, is trying to change the conditions of life to suit that powerful instinct.

It is because I would so much like to know what success he thinks us likely to have in the 20th century attempt at readjustment that I am disappointed to find Dr. Cunningham's explanation of woman come to something suspiciously like a happy ending about the time of the Diamond Jubilee. "She could survey the past century with a good deal of satisfaction (Continued on next column.)"



"You'd better start rounding up the kids. I don't want to be the very last one to leave."

The Very Idea!

INFLUENZA

Being The Experiences Of A Man With A Cold

By Eddie Rednose Kelly

COMMENCING this week we have decided to be a sick man.

Yesterday we got the flu. Anything we may write about to-day may be taken with a grain of salt or five grains of aspirin.

Doctors say we should starve a fever and feed a cold. In fact, they say that we are exactly what we eat.

In that case we are now a bad egg, our hen fruit at breakfast this morning being a bit off.

We were speaking to our doctor about it this morning just before we came into the office.

"What's the best cure for a cold, Duck?" we asked.

Editor's Note: Quite evident Mr. Kelly is ill. He typed "Duck" instead of "Doc." Eddie's Note: The Editor is a fool. Our doctor is a quack.

Anyway, the doctor put one of those old-fashioned phonographs to our chest and told us we'd have to spend the rest of the day in bed. Which was chest too bed.

Not that doctors aren't useful sometimes.

We remember, just before we were married, visiting our old family doctor and asking him some advice.

"Doctor," we said, "we are thinking of getting married."

"I wish I had," he replied.

"What, get married?" we asked.

"No," he said, "just thought about it."

Germ is what does it. It's those little wriggly things that make a man blow and snort and cough and wheeze.

Which reminds us that it's about time we took our medicine.

Pete just telephoned to let us know it was prepared.

"When," he asked, "is mon homme coming avec les snifters?"

We always pride ourself on our French, and nobody was going to put it over us like that. "La Vie Parisienne," we replied, "Honi soit qui mal y pense!"

"Not a drop left in the place," he said.

"Mars donc."

Well, rum is just as good a cure for influenza as whisky.

Wal Wal, as they say in Abyssinia. Abyssinia.

Speaking Of Bear

There was no question about it. Pete was hopelessly drunk, and Mrs. Valessteeh waited grimly at the top of the stairs for his homecoming.

The clock was striking two when she heard sounds at the front door. Presently the latch clicked and there were stealthy footsteps.

She smiled grimly to herself as she picked up the broken leg of a chair (a relic of the last party) she had kept in readiness for the past hour.

And now the door handle turned, and the door began to open, inch by inch.

Suddenly she swung the chair leg. There was a thud, a groan, and the body sank to the ground.

"He had it coming to him, the drunken hound," she muttered as she switched on the lights.

The perfectly sober burglar on the floor turned over and groaned.

tion; favours, privileges, rights, she had wrung them all from her ancient foe, and now, armed with new weapons and still possessed of the old, she could, in the new century perhaps win fresh victories over him.

Unfair Dr. Cunningham, to leave the whole matter trembling on that provocative "perhaps" or is it a half-spoken promise to explain one day with the same shrewd sympathy the clamorous first decades, the shrill, defiant 'twenties, the disreputable 'thirties, the yet unborn but surely to be romantic 'forties of the present feminine century?

"Feminine Attitudes in the 19th Century," by C. Willett Cunningham. (Helmemann, 12s. 6d. Published to-day.)

NORTH AND SOUTH

MR. H. O. TONG RETURNS TO SHANGHAI

Canton, Sept. 1.

Mr. H. O. Tong, Superintendent of the Shanghai Customs, left for Hongkong to-day en route to Shanghai.

While the result of his mission in Canton is not divulged, it is generally believed that the fortnight's discussions have paved the way for Nanking financial aid for Canton as one of the important terms for a North-South rapprochement.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Tong boarded the Italian liner Conte Rosso yesterday for Shanghai. To newspaper correspondents Mr. Tong said that he would make another visit to Canton on September 22 after he reported the result of his preliminary talk to the National Finance Minister, Mr. H. H. Kung. The Superintendent of Customs was most favourably impressed by the industrial enterprises sponsored by the Kwangtung provincial government, such as the sugar refineries, distillery, textile factory and others.

Mr. Tong admitted that discussions took place regarding the suppression of smuggling. Because of the extensive smuggling the average annual receipt of the Canton Maritime Customs, which formerly amounted to about \$3,000,000 had now declined to \$1,300,000, while receipts of the Kwangtung provincial government dropped from \$6,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Mr. Tong denied that he suggested a visit to the South by Mr. H. H. Kung.

Mr. Hsiung Shao-kang's Visit. Mr. Hsiung Shao-kang, Chairman of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, has arrived in Nanking in connection with the negotiations with the Central Government authorities for the repayment of the millions of dollars of loans advanced by Canton for the northern expedition in 1926.

BENDIX TROPHY

COMPETITOR KILLED AT THE START

Los Angeles, Aug. 31. Tragedy marked the start of the air race from Los Angeles to Cleveland for the Bendix trophy, in which three women aces, Amelia Earhart and Jacqueline Cochran, also Roscoe Turner, who was third in the London-Melbourne air race, were competing.

Beckie Allen, another woman competitor, experienced difficulties immediately after taking off and crashed a mile from the start, being killed instantly.—*Reuter's Special*.

Howard Wins

Cleveland, Aug. 31. Benny Howard, flying a self designed plane, "Mr. Mulligan," arrived at 1.40 p.m. at Bendix, 2046 miles, in 8 hours 33 minutes. Jacqueline Cochran left the race at Kingman, Arizona, and Royal Leonard gave up at Wichita with motor trouble.

Roscoe Turner landed at 3.25 p.m. having covered the distance in 8 hours 33 minutes 13.5 seconds. Howard was victor by 13.5 seconds.

The opening day programme was otherwise postponed by heavy rain.

Later.

Howard beat Turner by 283.5 seconds.

Russell Shaw was the only non-stop flier from Los Angeles to Cleveland.—*United Press*.

Race Entries

The Bendix Transcontinental air race entries were Earl Ortman who was first to take off on the 300 mile dash to Cleveland.

New York entries include Roscoe Turner, Miss Amelia Earhart, Miss Cecilia Allen, Benjamin O. Howard, Leonard Seward Pulitzer, Royo Hunt, Miss Jackie Cochran and Russell Shaw, son of Harry K. Shaw.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT'S WHAT WE LEARN AFTER WE THINK WE KNOW IT ALL THAT COUNTS.

One case of puerperal fever was reported to the health authorities on Friday.

Mr. F. W. G. Clarke has been appointed acting Foreman of Works, Works Department, Hongkong Naval Dockyard.

Blitten by a dog owned by Lieut. Commander Lane, of 43 Nathan Road, top floor, Chan Kan, aged 30, of 112 Queen's Road East received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog was removed to Mataukok for observation.

A report which at first gave rise to suspected kidnapping of a European child was made to the Shamshui Police Station yesterday morning. It was reported that Ernest Ratcliff, aged two and a half years, living at 25 Jubilee Buildings, was missing since 9 a.m. The boy returned home an hour later; the police issued a second report to this effect.

CHINA AND JAPAN

AMBASSADOR OPTIMISTIC OF RAPPROCHEMENT

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, returned here from China yesterday by the s.s. Empress of Russia.

In an interview with the Japanese press, Mr. Chiang stated that he had audience with Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and the question of Sino-Japanese relations was thoroughly discussed between them.

"Since Mr. Wang has withdrawn his resignation as President of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister," said Mr. Chiang, "it can be assumed that the Nationalist Government will improve its policy towards Japan."

"I am quite decided to reach a Sino-Japanese rapprochement as I obtained full instructions from my Government during my recent stay in China."

Mr. Chiang concluded by saying, "I am quite prepared to consider any proposal that may benefit both countries."—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

No Negotiations Yet

Shanghai, Sept. 1.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei arrived here from Nanking yesterday morning. He was accompanied by Messrs. Tsang Chung-ming, Yu Ya-jen, and Chu Min-yi.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei went to Dr. Kurt Noll's hospital for a medical consultation. Later at noon he received the local press representatives at Mr. Tsang's residence. He explained that the reason for abolishing the Peiping Political Council was because this organization was no longer required. He emphasized that there was no other reason.

He stated the Peiping Military Council would remain as before, and that General Ho Ying-ching was expected to return to Peiping in a few days' time. When questioned about the problem of Sino-Japanese economic co-operation Mr. Wang said that so far no negotiation has been started.

Regarding Canton Mr. Wang Ching-wei said that relations between Nanking and the South-west had improved considerably after the visit to Canton of General Wang Shao-hung.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

Railway Bandit Suspects

Tangshan, Sept. 1.

Twelve gangsters alleged perpetrators of the recent railway outrage at Shikho on the Peiping-Mukden Railway were arrested by the local garrison force in the Western suburb here.

The gangsters offered resistance when they were approached by the Peace Preservation Corps. After a sharp battle with rifle firing the gangsters surrendered.

One villager was injured by a stray bullet.

It is understood that there is one woman among those arrested.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

in his ideas. There are, too, policies contradictory in his programme, and it is astonishing that this element should seemingly have received the blessing of the Free Churches. He is associating economic war and ruthless retaliation with a crusade for Peace and Disarmament. Mr. Hirst very logically points out that "economic war between governments is the natural precursor of real war. It is no mere coincidence that armaments and tariffs have been rising simultaneously in all parts of the world."

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. James Laurie Steel, engineer, Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Margrethe Harriet Utne, of 15 Fo Shu Gardens, Shanghai.

Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, returned to the Colony yesterday morning aboard the liner Conte Rosso from a trip to England and the Continent.

A report has been made to the police by Mr. J. W. Hall, of 2a, Lugard Building, to the effect that between 10.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. yesterday, someone stole from his house \$240 in money.

After having parked his car, No. 2242 in Connaught Road Central, near the Star Ferry Wharf, yesterday morning, Mr. E. W. Fielding, of 8 Bay View Mansions, walked away but before he had gone more than 50 yards he turned round and saw the vehicle drop into the harbour. It was later recovered.

OIL CONCESSION

SENSATIONAL DEAL WITH ETHIOPIA

Addis Ababa, Sept. 1.

The Government has granted the African Exploration Development Corporation, incorporated in Delaware in 1876, an oil concession.

The concession covers the eastern half of Ethiopia. The price is unknown. The contract was signed last Friday. It provides exclusive rights for petroleum, naphtha gases and ozocerite in territory covering Ogaden and all the eastern lowlands.

The contract was signed by Mr. William Francis Rickett on behalf of the Corporation, Mr. Wolde Mariam Ayeleu, Director of Mines, and Mr. Everetta Colson, United States Financial Advisor, on behalf of the Ethiopian Government.

The contract protects the Company against losses due to force majeure.—*United Press*.

Summoned at Midnight

Addis Ababa, Sept. 1.

Anglo-American oil interests have been granted most important oil and mineral concession in southern Harar province near the Ogaden Desert.

The deal was effected by F. W. Rickett, an Englishman, and involves millions of dollars. The negotiations at the Gebbi Palace consumed eight days and a night.

Mr. Rickett was summoned at midnight on Thursday for a final conference with the Emperor Selassie, who signed the concession at dawn.—*United Press*.

Mr. Rickett adds that the headquarters of the Company are in London.

Mr. Rickett Jubilant

London, Aug. 31.

"One of the great deals in history," jubilantly stated one of Mr. Rickett's closest connections in an exclusive interview with *Reuter*, but he refused to lift the mystery surrounding the principals behind the transaction.

Despite the Addis Ababa reports that the concession was granted to an American group, some circles assume that there is considerable British participation, while others suggest that the African Exploration and Development Corporation, who hold the concession and are registered at Delaware, may later offer participation to other oil interests.

Mr. Rickett is well-known in the City, in Iraq, Egypt and Abyssinia, but is not identified with any particular oil group, which made him a most suitable negotiator.

It is recalled that Mr. Rickett played a prominent part in securing the concession for the British Oil Development Co. in Iraq.

He is married and has three children, twin boys and one girl. He is well known in Clubland, belonging *inter alia* to the Travelers and Royal Thames Clubs.—*Reuter*.

Chartered in Delaware

London, Aug. 31.

The African Exploration and Development Corporation is chartered under the laws of the State of Delaware on July 11 last. The registered capital is 5,000 shares of a par value of \$100 each.

The charter authorizes *inter alia* boring for petroleum and the exploration and development of natural resources.

The American Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa confirmed the signature of the concession to Washington who refused to comment.—*Reuter*.

British Reaction

London, Sept. 1.

The British Foreign Office has issued the following communiqué: "His Majesty's Government has hitherto received no confirmation of the report in today's press of the grant of concessions for oil and mineral rights in Abyssinia, but they have felt it necessary to inform the British Minister at Addis Ababa that such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by the British Government with the French and Italian Governments, under Article 2 of the tripartite Treaty of 1906."

"In these circumstances Sir Sydney Barton has been authorized to inform the Emperor that the British Government must for their part advise him to withhold the concessions."—*Reuter*.

United Press adds that reports caused sensation in the financial district but the heads of the chief oil companies professed complete ignorance.

Neither official nor unofficial support will be given to it by the Government, which has repeatedly stated that they had no imperial or economic interests in Abyssinia except at Lake Tsana.

The Government has asked the British Minister at Addis Ababa to make full enquiries into the matter.

Mr. Cordell Hull Issues A Statement

Washington, Aug. 31.

Mr. Cordell Hull in a statement to newspapermen discounted any possibility of the United States

ESCAPE FROM HEAT

REPULSE BAY POPULAR WEEK-END RENDEZVOUS

Hongkong's popular summer resort, the Repulse Bay Hotel, was the scene of a delightful dinner dance on Saturday night and society turned out in full numbers to mark their appreciation of the re-opening of these week-end functions.

Whilst the weather in the City and Kowloon was stifling a delightful breeze made Repulse Bay doubly attractive and the Hotel, even before the dance, was a popular rendezvous.

Dance music was provided by the very popular Revellers' Band under the leadership of Silverio.

Government becoming involved in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy through oil concessions. It has not been the practice of American concerns to consult the States Department before negotiating such transactions abroad.

He said, "The Government does not undertake to follow its nationals round the world and advise them what should and should not be done, in matters of business. Private transactions ordinarily are no concern of the Government."—*Reuter*.

Business and War Zone

Washington, Sept. 1.

The State Department said that they had not received any official word about the Anglo-American oil concessions in Ethiopia.

It is unofficially indicated that the State Department dislikes American business entering the war zone.

The attitude would be the same as in Cuba, namely that private enterprise enters foreign trouble zones at its own risk. The Government will not forcibly protect the investments.—*United Press*.

A Smart Guy

London, Aug. 31.

Pending official confirmation from Addis Ababa officials of the State Department decline to comment on the reported Anglo-American oil deal, but a number of Congressmen are amazed and annoyed at big business's apparent disregard of the will of the country, as expressed by the Neutrality Bill.

The fact that United States citizens have purchased an interest in the war will not change the country's policy of neutrality, comments Senator Borah.

Experienced international observers feel that there is no reason for the deal to involve the United States in the present crisis, while the man-in-the-street frankly admires Haile Selassie's astuteness. "He's a smart guy, and has dealt a shrewd blow at Mussolini," is a typical comment.

President Roosevelt has not yet signed the Neutrality Bill. No reason is forthcoming for the delay.—*Reuter*.

No Effect On War

Addis Ababa, Aug. 31.

American circles here do not consider that the concession can affect the course of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.—*Reuter*.

No Protection

Chattanooga, Tennessee, Sept. 1.

Senator McKeynotes is of the opinion that "the Government will not protect a corporation that knowingly enters a war region."

He said that Ethiopia was obviously attempting to "force Britain and America to intervene in the coming war."—*United Press*.

Rome Surprised

Rome, Sept. 1.

The Ricketts concession has created great surprise. The press generally declares that it is another manoeuvre of the hostile British.

Signor Gayda in an official inspired article in the *Giornale d'Italia* says that when Signor Mussolini, in his declaration at Bolzano, confirmed that Italy intended to respect British interests, he referred to those already established, and recognised. He had not intended to sign a blank cheque, and did not mean, for example, that if Britain claimed a monopoly for the whole of Abyssinia that Italy should retire doffing her hat.—*Reuter Special*.

Not Acceptable

Rome, Aug. 31.

Virgilio Gayda, editor of the *Giornale d'Italia* said that the concessions violate three Anglo-Italian accords and they are unacceptable to Italy.—*United Press*.

Paris Comment

Paris, Aug. 31.

In the course of a despatch confirming the signature of a concession to an "American company," the Addis Ababa correspondent of the *Paris Soir* says that the Negus undoubtedly sought to place himself under the economic protectorate of Anglo-Saxon countries with a view to obtaining their support.

It is believed in Addis Ababa that Ethiopia will no longer have to face Italy alone.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Cinema Review By Silhouette

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles).

5-7 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.22 p.m. Excerpts from "The Gondoliers" (Sullivan) sung by The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

7.22-7.30 p.m. "Schubert's Love Songs" Medley.

7.30-7.40 p.m. "Great Bass Ballads" sung by Norman Allin and Chorus.

7.40-7.50 p.m. Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1. Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga); 2. Entrance of the Little Fauns (Pierné).

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10 p.m. Relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese).

8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Cossack Dance ("Mazepka") (Technikovsky).

Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).

In the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodin).

Hanses and Gretel—Overture (Hummel).

Ave Maria (Bach—Gounod).

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by *Reuter*).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Four Songs by Alfred Puccini (Tenor). 1 The Song of Songs (Meyer); 2 Treu (Kaschnitz); 3 Kashmiri Love Song (Woodford); 4 For You Alone (Goebl).

9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solo—One Hour with you.

Songs—When I grow too old to dream ("The Night in Young").

The Night is Young ("The Night is Young").

Evelyn Laye (Soprano).

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Vocal—Lazzy Bones.

The Mills Brothers.

Vocal—Hutch Medley.

Leslie Hutchinson.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

10.05 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.10 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.15 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.20 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.25 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.30 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.35 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.40 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.45 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.50 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

10.55 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.00 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.05 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.10 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.15 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.20 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.25 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.30 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.35 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.40 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.45 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.50 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).

11.55 p.m. Close down DJQ, DJN (German, Engl).



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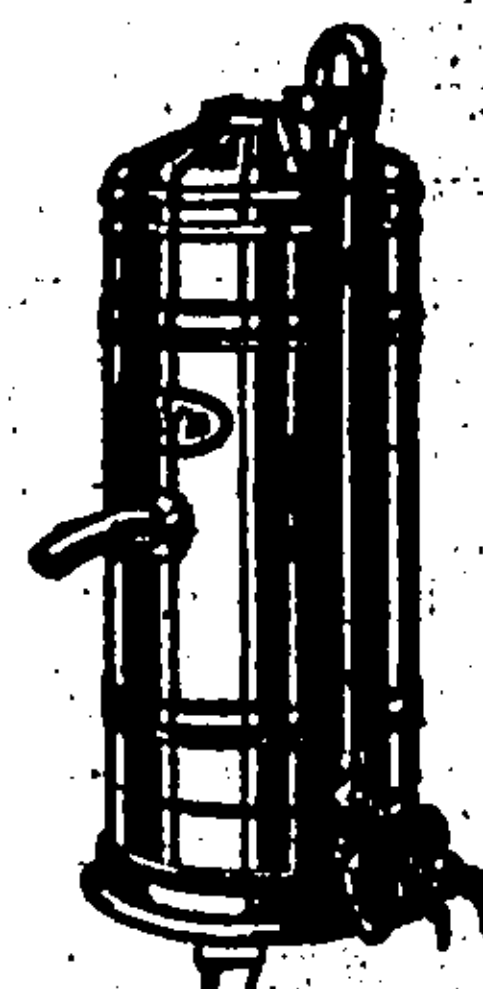
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ENGLAND'S AMATEUR GOLFERS BEAT IRISH TEAM

LOSE FOURSOMES BUT WIN SINGLES

WALES OUTPLAYED BY SCOTTISH REPRESENTATIVES

IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT ST. ANNES

BY VAGRANT

Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Aug. 8.

England, after being led by three matches to one in the foursomes, scored a notable victory here yesterday, winning seven of the singles for a 8½ to 6½ grand total. Scotland made an ominous start from the viewpoint of the other three countries by a 10½ to 4½ victory over Wales, in which they never at any point looked more than the triumphant pipers calling the tune.

English hopes were very low at luncheon. Only Tweddell and Woolman had been successful, and that after the Irish pair, MacCormack and Brown, had gone off with a typical Irish bang by winning the first two holes in 4 and 4, Woolman being bunkered with his tee shot at the first and putting his second shot at the next over the green, where only a bag of clubs saved him from major destruction.

Had Ireland rubbed in their advantage, then last year's history might have run true to form, but MacCormack drew his second into a bunker at the third, and then pushed his drive out at the fourth, and played the first of a prolonged series of unprofitable chips which were to beat him all day. Then Woolman put his tee shot dead at the short fifth, and England took the lead they were never to lose.

THREE UP AT THE TURN

Brown missed a short putt at the sixth. Tweddell saved the long seventh with a glorious bunker recovery, which enabled Woolman to get comfortably home in 3. MacCormack hit a colossal drive down the railway line to Euston at the eighth, and with a bunker half in 4 at the ninth England turned three up in 37 to 41. They resisted any counter-attacks coming home, a rather hook between path for MacCormack, and won by 4 and 3.

The second foursome between Fiddian and Thompson and Burke and McMillan was the most exciting of the day, and ended in a one-hole victory for Ireland. Both sides were out in 35 with the match square, every man contributing his full quota, Fiddian all but holing his second at the first, McMillan a ten-yarder to win the 7th, and hitting the hole for a four which would have brought a valuable half at the 9th.

A pulled drive by Fiddian led to the loss of the 10th, and a pushed one by Thompson of the 11th, and Ireland, two up, looked set for victory. Then followed some intensely exciting play with England fighting all the way, Fiddian the 12th in four after a good bunker recovery; losing the 13th to a 14th, where Burke cut his second into a bunker; and securing the 15th, where Burke pulled his drive into a bunker and his unfortunate partner was unable to force the ball out through a small jungle.

Then Fiddian pulled his tee shot, Thompson going courageously for the green, remained in the hole. A nine-foot putt of inestimable value at the next, Thompson failed from five and a half, so ended a great game.

HALVED

Lunt and Thirk just got a half share in a terrific finish against McConnell and O'Sullivan, for, after being two down at the 13th, they squared at the 15th and won the 16th, but got the worst of the putting exchanges on the 17th, and halved the last hole to 4.

Bladen and Rex Hartley clung to a precarious pair in Ewing and Flaherty, who were out in 34 to be only one up, and showed little signs of any big divergence from grace on the way home. Bentley and Stowe fought an unsuccessful rearguard action against Simcox and Owens.

Ahead, McLean and McRuvie, starting 3, 4, 4, against a Welsh pair who took some time to settle down, were over pressed, and Thompson and Walker, reaching the turn in 34, had taken a very strong pair in Howell and Evans. The Welsh pair, Lewis and Eaves, started off 3, 4, 3, 3, 4 to (Continued on Page 9.)

TOP TEAMS LOSE AT BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE FAILURES

BUT YANKEES WIN IN "AMERICAN"

New York, Sept. 1. Both the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, the top teams of the National Baseball League, were beaten to-day and, as result, the leading positions remain unaffected.

The Cardinals were pitted against the Reds and were nosed out by the odd run in seven but the Giants were soundly beaten by the Phillies by six runs to one.

In the American League, the Yankees secured a victory over the Athletics and, with the Tigers idle, the New York outfit further decreased the margin of difference between the two leading clubs.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	13	0
Boston	4	11	0

(Frey scored a home run for the Dodgers and Wally Berger for the Braves.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	6	0
Cincinnati	4	7	0

(Jackson scored a home run for the Giants.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	9	1
Philadelphia	3	9	0

(Johnson and Jimmy Foxx scored home runs for the Athletics.)

NIGHT GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	11	0
Chicago	9	13	4

(Boston

Washington

The match between St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers was postponed.—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 31.

The night game here to-day between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds resulted in a win for the former. The score was as follows:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	9	0
Cincinnati	2	7	0

(Joe Medwick scored a home run for the Cardinals).—Reuter.



This combination of two unposed action shots of the Prince of Wales (left) and the Emperor Jones (Bobby) strikingly illustrates the amazing similarity of their golfing styles, which has been remarked by George Duncan, famed British professional.

The Prince A Bobby Jones --If He Would Keep Still

London.—Just like the old master—"if you could only get him to stand still!" That is the Prince of Wales, the world's No. 1 golfing royalist, if you accept the analysis of George Duncan, famed British professional. By the "old master" Duncan means, of course, Bobby Jones.

The Prince could play Bobby Jones shot for shot, Duncan said once, "but he just won't stand still. He gets excited as a colt." Duncan himself has described his own method of putting with the dry comment, "I step up—and miss 'em quick." But he thinks the Prince goes at all departments of the game too briskly, and that with a little less high-strung temperament on the links the Prince would soon carve himself a niche in the hall of golfdom's immortals.

HE HAS FORM

A comparison of an action photograph of the Prince—snapped while he was competing in the annual British Parliamentary championship tournament—with one of Jones taken during the British amateur at St. Andrews in 1930, his "grand slam" year, turned in a snappy 81 to win the Coombe Hill championship two years ago, and since he has ceased to enliven the front-pages of the world with his equestrian "croppers," he has made golf his chief hobby—along with gardening and Scotch bag-pipes.—Associated Press.

WORLD RUNNING RECORD

Twenty-two Year Old Time Bettered By Fin

Helsingfors, Sept. 1.

A twenty-two year old running record went by the board to-day when the famous Finnish runner, Franse Lahti, covered the 25 miles in 2 mins. 42.4/5 secs. faster than it took H. Green, the well-known British runner.

Lahti was competing here to-day in an athletic meeting when he clocked 2 hours 26 mins. 47 secs. for the 25 miles. He thus broke the World record which was established by H. Green, of Great Britain, in 1913 when the distance was covered in 2 hours 29 mins. 23.4/5 secs.—Reuter.

London Pays Tribute To 'Record' Man

FREEDOM OF CITY TO LORD WAKEFIELD

BACKS ENGLISH SPORTSMEN

Records have been broken; on land, on sea, and in the air. Results have been flashed through the air from the ends of the earth—to the man who has financed attempts which have won for Britain many blue ribbons.

Last month, says the Daily Express, that man himself broke a record. He, Lord Wakefield of Elythe, alderman of the City of London, became the first member of the Corporation of London ever to be made an honorary freeman of the City.

He is a Lancashire man, but he is freeman in bondage, captivated by London. "London," he has said, "has captured me body and soul. Wherever I may be, London will always remain my capital of the word—the true centre of civic patriotism!"

He did not attempt to disguise his happiness and pride recently when he stood in the Guildhall, on the right hand side of the Lord Mayor, to receive the golden casket.

GIFT IS RETURNED His 75 years seemed to weigh lightly on him as he stood a quiet figure in morning coat, among the scarlet-gowned aldermen and blue clad Court of Common Council, bowing to his wife, to whom he attributed the greater part of his success.

But he did not accept the unique honour without making yet another gift to the City. He presented a silver cup, dated 1771, which was given by the City of London to Alderman Brasse Crosby, of the Bread Street Ward, which Lord Wakefield now represents. It was Brasse Crosby who set guards to keep out the press gangs from carrying off men within the City for service in the Navy.

English Team Adds To 1935 Polo Rivalry

OPEN TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY

ACES OF SPORT IN U.S.

New York, Sept. 1. What should prove the greatest outdoor polo season since the swashbuckling Santa Paula riders from Argentina won the U.S. Open title in 1931 will begin next Saturday at the Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, N.Y.

America's ace high-goalers and a team of Englishmen will ride in the open tournament beginning September 7 and it is expected that at least seven teams will battle for the highest polo trophy United States has to offer.

England is sending the famed Hurlingham Club to compete—the first English team to invade America since the international series, which was held in 1930. The Chiefs won the first game by eight runs to six and took the second, three runs to two.

TEMPLETON DOASTS STRENGTH

Foremost defender will be Templeton, last year's winner, led by Winston Guest, nine-goal internationalist, Mike Phipps, Stewart Iglehart, and Raymond Guest round out the defenders' line-up.

Aurora, which won the title in 1933, will be in the field lining up with Seymour Knox at No. 1; Jimmy Mills, No. 2; Elby Gerry, No. 3 and Billy Post, back.

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., considered one of polo's all-time stars, is expected to play with Greentree and Cecil Smith, hard-riding Texan, probably will line-up with a team headed by Devereux Mulburn, veteran internationalist of a decade ago.

TEAMS NOT COMPLETE

Personnel of the other American teams has not been completed. The British team arrived early last month and immediately began practicing for the open.

Members of the squad are: Captain M. P. Ansell, who is probable No. 1 man; Eric H. Turle-Martin, Captain P. B. Sanger, Captain Humphrey Guinness, and Captain H. C. Walford.

Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, believes the appearance of the English team in the U. S. Open will make 1935 a banner year for American polo. A veteran follower of the game, Stoddard, now nearing 60, places Hitchcock as the foremost player of all time.

GIVES LAURELS TO HITCHCOCK

"When it comes to the polo players I've seen," Stoddard said, "and I've seen a number of them, I'll put my chips on Hitchcock. I'm talking about the number of things he can do with a polo ball when on a horse. Why you'd think he had a string attached to that ball the way he was hitting it at his prime a few years ago."

"There were other great players," Milburn, Foxhall Keene and others. If it is value to a team you're talking about, why these men, and maybe one or two others, were as outstanding as Hitchcock. But I never saw a man who could play that ball like Tommy."—United Press.

LISSAMAN WINS GOLF TITLE

AT HAPPY VALLEY OVER WEEK-END

H. H. MUNDY ONE STROKE BEHIND

A. E. Lissaman, with a score of 76+72=148 won the Happy Valley golf championship played yesterday.

Other scores were:—H. H. Mundy 76+73=149; D. S. Robb 74+78=152; A. McKellar 78+76=154; W. S. Hillyer 80+74=154; S. Robertson 76+78=154; R. K. Collings 80+77=157; E. R. Chaffols 78+79=157; D. S. Edwards 78+82=160; W. A. Stewart 78+84=162; A. J. Dennis 87+76=163; and P. B. Paton 79+84=163. There were 33 entries.

The September qualifying round for the Captain's Cup resulted as follows:—

W. C. Shewan 82=15=67 (qualified). Other scores were:—H. H. Mundy 76=8=84; K. K. Round 88=14=69; W. A. Stewart 78=9=69; D. S. Robb 74=4=70; J. E. Richardson 81=11=70. There were 32 entries.

BASEBALLER DOES WELL IN DEBUT

ALABAMA PITTS SHOWS FORM

AS BATSMAN AND FIELDER

Albany, N.Y., July 20. A convict at Sing Sing Prison only a short time ago, "Alabama" Pitts is a hero to-day.

In his debut as a professional baseball player with the Albany Club of the International League, he gave a splendid exhibition as a batsman and fielder and won the wild acclaim of 8,000 spectators.

His mother, Mrs. Irma Pitts, watched her twenty-four-year-old son make good, the only disappointing thing of the afternoon being the double defeat of Pitts's eleven by the Syracuse Chiefs. The Chiefs won the first game by eight runs to six and took the second, three runs to two.

The broad-shouldered Alabaman was at his best in the opening game, making two singles in five times at bat. He also drove in one run, scored another himself and accounted for four put-outs. He brought off two magnificent catches which required some fast running on the soggy grass.

Delighted with the welcome accorded him, Pitts, beaming all over his face, said after the game that he was more confident than ever that "I can make a go of it in the International League."

Mrs. Pitts was no less delighted. "I'm happy that my boy made good to-day, because he has so much difficulty," she said.

JOYCE WETHERED IN U. S.

WOMAN GOLFER'S RECORD

Raviloe Country Club,

Chicago, Aug. 18.

Miss Joyce Wethered, partnered by Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, were defeated on the Raviloe Country Club course by a score of three and two, by Tommy Armour, of Medinah, Chicago, and Jim Noonan, of Lansing (Michigan) Airport.

The fact that Miss Wethered's side did not win mattered nothing to the 700 people who followed her breathlessly over the fairways and bunkers. All they wanted to see was the Englishwoman's style.

Joyce scored 75 for the eighteen holes, five above men's par, setting a new women's record for the course—the seventeenth record she has set during her lengthy tour of America.

Miss Wethered found more than her share of traps on the outgoing nine and was over par on the tenth and eleventh. From there on, however, with the exception of the eighteenth, where she was one over par and the seventeenth where she scored a birdie with a fine iron shot and a neat seven-foot putt—the only birdie scored by any one of the quartet—she matched par all the way.

On the 550-yard thirteenth she hit the cup after trying a difficult thirty-foot putt for a birdie. The cards were as follows:—

Par Out

Par In

Wethered Out

Wethered In

Dawson Out

Dawson In

Noonan Out

Noonan In

Armour Out

Armour In

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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to DRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement didn't mean anything, and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she has insisted on postponing the marriage until they have saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, a young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, urges Janet to come on a "blind date" with a certain young man.

When Molly declares Janet should show some pride instead of moping over a "two-timer" who let her down.

Janet dresses hastily and Molly loans her a coat. Janet calls from downstairs indicating that the two men are waiting.

CHAPTER XIV

Janet, hurrying down stairs, caught a glimpse of a man's tan topcoat. No, there were two of them. A tan coat and a darker one. The taller of the two men stood back. The other—slim, wiry, with dark hair and dark eyes—said, "Hello, baby. O.K.?" Janet you to know my friend, Mr. Mullins. Frank, this is Molly, the girl friend."

Molly Lambert said, "Oh, Mr. Mullins, this is certainly a pleasant surprise. You're always talking about you—aren't you, Alf? She turned toward Janet. "And here's somebody else for you to meet! Miss Molly Mullins. You know Alf, don't you, Janet? No? Oh, excuse me. This is Mr. Schildner. Well, we didn't keep you boys waiting, did we?"

Good-natured Molly chuckled on. Janet put her hand into the outstretched hand of the tall young man in the dark coat and said, "How do you do?"

Her first glance had been reassuring. Mr. Mullins was, as Molly had said, rather nice looking. He was tall, not fat but rather squarely built. His light hair had a reddish tint and his eyes were an off shade of blue. The only thing Janet didn't like about his look was the small, pale red mustache perched on his upper lip. A mustache makes some men look older and more dignified but for some reason this mustache had the opposite effect. It made Mr. Mullins look almost juvenile, which was odd, considering his size. The mustache was too small, too wide or something else was wrong with it.

Mr. Mullins shook Janet's hand and said that he was certainly glad to know her. Alf Schildner cut in to exclaim cheerily, "How about it? Are we all set? Then let's step on it!"

Molly's "boy friend" wore his brown felt at a jaunty angle. He was only a little taller than Molly and no one in the world would have called him handsome. Still there was something engaging about his irregular features. He had a quick way of looking at the person to whom he spoke and his words came in short, jerky phrases.

It was Alf's car in which they were to ride. He called it "the bus" and ushered them out of the house in short order. By the time they were settled in the car—Molly and her the front seat and Janet and her

escort behind—Molly was addressing Mr. Mullins as "Frank" and telling him about the time the car stalled out on Hillcrest road and Alf worked on it half an hour before he discovered it was out of gas. Molly and Alf both laughed about that.

Janet didn't like the way Mr. Mullins slipped his arm across the back of the seat. She wanted to ask him to move it but that seemed to be giving the matter too much importance. Instead she sat rather uncomfortably straight so that the arm barely touched her.

"Say—," Mullins eyed her approvingly. "I'm glad you and I are going to have a chance to get acquainted. Yes sir—glad I got in on this party. Looks to me as though this is going to be a large evening!" Janet said, "Molly told me you're from Spruce City. The word's sounded prim and rather stilted but it was the best she could do. She had to say something to discourage his obvious advances."

Mullins laughed. "You said it! I'm from there and a swell place it is to be away from. That's all that town's good for. Say, Spruce City is so dead—"

For the balance of the ride to Reginald's restaurant Janet listened to a description of Spruce City. It was a poor place in the opinion of Frank Mullins, who evidently regarded Lancaster as far more desirable. He liked "a town with some life," he assured her. The people in Spruce City were dumb-bells. They "didn't know what it was all about." Mullins' conversation was filled with such phrases.

He was still talking when they arrived at Reginald's. It was a new place and Janet had never been there. The entrance was impressive with a canopy leading from the curb to the doorway. They had to park the car on a side street and walk back half a block, so some of this impressiveness was lost.

Molly caught Janet's arm just before they entered. "Having a good time?" she whispered. Janet smiled and nodded. She wasn't but there was no reason for Molly to know that. Even if she were miserable she didn't want to make the whole world believe that she was gay and care-free tonight!

Inside the restaurant they were greeted with the strains of a new fox-trot. Reginald's boasted dinner music and dancing. The dining room was a large square with walls intended to imitate Spanish tiling. There was an abundance of dark red and pale green in the decorations. There was a dark red carpet, red leather chairs and red glass on the crisp white tablecloth.

Four musicians, on a raised platform at the far side of the room, were beating out their meticulous rhythm, swaying as though hypnotized by the blatant melody. About a dozen couples were dancing in the square, unimpeded space reserved for them. Only about a third of the tables were occupied.

Alf had reserved a table and the headwaiter led them toward it. It was near the orchestra—too near, Janet thought but Molly was obviously pleased. "Some class to this joint!" Mullins commented enthusiastically. A waiter presented menus and

Janet studied hers. By the time the shrimp cocktail had been set before her she knew the evening was going to be an ordeal. It was all right to remind herself that she was doing this for Molly who was generous and kind-hearted and deserved to have her good time unspoiled. It was all right to listen to Frank Mullins telling stories he had heard at a vaudeville performance even though he laughed at them more loudly than anyone else. But when she tried to dance with him and narrowly escaped tripping due to his awkwardness it was too much!

Mullins seemed to regard the episode as a joke. Janet was sure the men must have started the evening's festivities with a few drinks. Alf Schildner seemed quiet enough, but Mullins was both glib and noisy. Worse than that, he was apparently near to her whenever he addressed her, deeply attracted by Jane. He leaned over to her whenever he addressed her. He had told her already that she looked like "a blue-eyed baby doll" and twice he had called her "Sugar." He kept repeating that to-night was going to be a large night. Oh, boy, yes!

The second time he asked her to dance she refused. Then she decided that sitting at the table alone with him was worse than dancing. She didn't have to talk to him when they danced and perhaps he wouldn't be so awkward another time.

Just as Alf and Molly returned to the table the waiter appeared with the food. It was an appetizing dinner but Janet was not hungry. She was spared listening to Mullins because Molly immediately took up the conversation. There had happened on his last trip out of town. Janet gathered that Alf spent about half of his time in Lancaster and half "on the road."

Mullins remembered having seen a friend of Alf's at the convention that afternoon and so the talk moved on. Absently Janet glanced about the room. Yes, it had been a mistake to come but she must endure the evening somehow. There were some nice-looking people at the next table. Two men and a girl in black. It was the sort of smart, expensive-looking black dress Janet wished she could afford.

Suddenly Mullins' loud laughter rang out and the girl in black looked at him. Janet caught the disappointment in that glance and turned away, her cheeks flushing.

Well, there was one thing she could be thankful for. No one in the restaurant knew her.

Later when the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal the beginning of a new number Janet nodded, accepting Mullins' invitation to dance. It was a waltz this time, an old song through her mind:

"Let me call you sweetheart."

Frank Mullins was humming the tune. Oh, but she didn't want to be reminded of that song. It brought back memories. She mustn't think about them. She wouldn't let herself—

Clumsily Mullins jolted her against another dancer. The man turned, smiling, to murmur, "Sorry," and embarrassed, raised her eyes. She caught her breath then, whispered, "Oh—"

The man was Rolf Carlyle and he was dancing with Betty Kendall.

(To Be Continued)

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TRADE UNION CONGRESS

LEADERS' HONOURS OBJECTED TO

Margate, Aug. 31.

Rumblings of revolt against the leaders are to be heard among the 550 delegates assembling here for sixty-seventh annual conference of the Trade Union Congress, which opens to-morrow at noon.

This, while not unprecedented, is decidedly unusual for the leaders of the huge army of 3,270,000 of British trade unionists are renowned for their cautiousness and seldom hear adverse criticism from the rank and file. But this year, according to the agenda, they may possibly find their control threatened.

The biggest revolt is the fight scheduled against what is known as the "Black Circular". This was a circular issued during the year by the Executive Committee instructing the boards of the various affiliated unions to remove from office any individuals who are members of "disruptive organizations" by which are meant the Communist Party of Great Britain and the Independent Labour Party.

While the rank and file are Social Democratic in their sympathies and display little interest in Communism, this "Black Circular" created widespread annoyance, partly from the feeling that the labour movement ought not to dictate the political views of its members and partly from sentiment—that it meant the expulsion of veteran officials for no other offence than the fact that they had "swung to the left."

Hence the executive boards of some of the most conservative unions—like the National Union of Railwaymen and the powerful

Transport and General Workers' Union—have flatly refused to obey the circular. There are five resolutions on the agenda demanding that the Executive Committee withdraw the "Black Circular". As the leaders are very much incensed at Communist Party criticism and show little inclination to withdraw the order, a first-class row is anticipated.

Jubilee Knighthoods

The second cause of trouble is the action of Sir Walter Citrine—who is Secretary of the Congress—and of Sir Arthur Pugh, of the Iron and Steel Confederation in accepting knighthoods at the time of the King's Jubilee. A woman's trade union organization—the Union of Women Clerks and Secretaries—is leading the fight against them on the grounds that leaders of the movement "should not accept honours at the hands of a Government not established in the interests of the workers." Unless it can be smothered, it is feared that this argument may reach an unpleasantly personal stage.

The third difficulty grows out of discussion regarding the T. U. C. strike not to invoke a "general thick-and-thin pacifists." In the movement is incensed at this, but the belief is that they will make little headway against it. For one thing, they have lost a lot of "left wing" support due to the growth of Fascism and the feeling that a direct attack by Fascism upon democratic parliamentary institutions would have to be met by force.

In all there are 60 resolutions to be considered by the Congress. Ten of them relate to unemployment. The official resolutions sponsored by the Executive deal with disarmament and collective security through the League of Nations and condemn Italy and Japan for their "aggressive actions."—United Press.

STRANGE MURDER

CASE OPENS AGAINST PRIVATE OF ROYAL WELCH

Aldershot, Aug. 31.

Extraordinary allegations of deliberate running down of pedestrians were made by the prosecution in charges of murder, causing grievous bodily harm and robbery, against Lance-Corporal Mortimer, of the 1st battalion of The Royal Welch Regiment.

It is alleged that four young women, while cycling on lonely roads, were knocked off their machines by stolen motor-cars driven by Mortimer, who allegedly afterwards assaulted and robbed them.

Two women, Mrs. Series and Miss Boyes, were run down, assaulted and robbed on the afternoon of August 7. The next day Mortimer did not attend parade.

The same morning Miss Oakes was run down and fatally injured. During the afternoon the fourth girl, Miss Harwood, was run down, assaulted and robbed.

A police car picked up a stolen car driven by Mortimer and a half-raising chase at 65 miles an hour ensued. The pursuit continued through the narrow streets of Guildford, and finally Mortimer was held up by a traffic block. His car mounted the pavement and collided with a stationary vehicle, whereupon he was arrested.

In a statement after his arrest Mortimer admitted stealing two or three cars, and said that if women were knocked down, it was owing to drink and the heat. He said that he suffered fits of mental blanks.

The case was adjourned.—Reuters.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Monday, August 26.—Lady Southern, attended the Women's International Club, a meeting which was addressed by Mr. William Teeling.

Mrs. D. W. Tratman lunched at Government House.

In the afternoon Lady Southern was the guest of Mrs. G. R. Sayer at tea at the Arts Society Meeting at the Helena May Institute.

Wednesday, August 28.—Lady Southern gave a tennis party at Mountain Lodge.

Thursday, August 29.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

The following lunched at Government House: Mr. R. Soulange Telesier, Mr. C. B. Gifford Hull and Professor L. Forster.

His Excellency attended by Captain W. J. H. Croft, A.C., and accompanied by Mr. William Teeling, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. J. A. Fraser, M.C., and Mr. S. W. K. visited the Southern Playground.

In the evening, His Excellency, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, was present at a Dinner given by members of the Chinese community in honour of the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tse, C.B.

Saturday, August 31.—Mr. William Teeling left Mountain Lodge.

Mr. H. J. Croftwell and Mr. R. Edwards arrived at Mountain Lodge.

His Excellency, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, was present at the finals of the Colony Swimming Championships, held at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Lady Southern

Lady Southern, wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, is suffering from a chill and is confined to bed.

On enquiry last night it was learned that her Ladyship is progressing favourably and that the illness is not serious.

STATE FUNERAL

FINAL HONOURS TO LIU CHUNG-KAI

Nanking Sept. 1.

The remains of the late Liu Chung-kai, the veteran Kuomintang leader assassinated in Canton in 1925, were buried at the foot of the Chi Kiam Mountain near the Ming Tombs after solemn ceremonial attended by a crowd of civil and military officials besides the family of the deceased.

A memorial service was held this morning at the Ling Cook Monastery, near the burial place. After the service the coffin was placed in a hearse, and escorted by a military band, guards of honour from the Nanking Military Academy, and a long procession of motor cars containing officials relatives and friends.

Mr. Yeh Tao-chang, officiated at the burial and laid a wreath on behalf of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1935.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The most difficult original or
opening lead to make is against
a no trump declaration when partner
has not bid.

In order to defeat a no trump
contract, it is best to attack the
enemy in his weakest spot, and
quite naturally their weak suit is
generally your strong suit. Therefore
the most common opening is
fourth best of your longest and
strongest suit.

If a five and a four-card suit are
held, the five-card suit should be
opened. If the hand contains two
four-card suits, the stronger of
the two should be opened. If both
are of equal strength, one being
a minor suit and the other a
major, it is best to open the major
suit as the backbone of no trump
is generally minor suits.

If the declarer had previously
named your strongest suit and
you held tenace positions in it,
you would be justified in opening
another suit in an endeavour to
get your partner in so that he
could lead through the suit named
by declarer.

If you had originally named a
suit yourself and this suit was not
supported by your partner, and
the player on your right eventually
went to no trump, you would
be justified in opening another
four-card suit in an endeavour to
get your partner in—but to open
short suits is rather dangerous as
you may be opening into the
length and strength of the de-
clarer.

If declarer had previously bid
one suit and his partner another,
and then they bought the con-
tract at no trump, if you are
strong in the declarer's suit don't
hesitate to open the suit bid by
the partner of the declarer—in
other words lead through the
suit bid by dummy, which invites
your partner to lead the suit bid
by the declarer.

When holding an especially
long suit such as ace, king, queen
x x x or ace, king, queen, ten
x, open the ace. Remember
that in no trump, when you open
with an ace it asks your partner
to play his highest card. If you
held the ace, king, jack, ten
x x and opened the ace, your
partner is obliged to play the
queen, thereby unblocking the
suit so that you can run it off.

Another combination of cards
not led fourth best is when a suit
is headed by three honours two of
which are touching. The top of
the touching honours should be led
unless the touching honours are the
ace, king in which case the king
should be led.

From the ace, queen, jack x or
x x, the queen is led.

Holding a four or five-card suit
headed by the ace, king, queen or
ace, king, jack, the king is led.
When a four or five-card suit is
headed by the ace, jack, ten, or
king, jack, ten, many players open
the jack, but the writer prefers
the fourth best opening, but will
lead the jack from a five-card suit
headed by either of these honour
combinations.

The top of nothing is generally
conceded to be poor lead. Some
players will open the ten from an
10, 9, 8, but the lead of a ten
spot is more commonly used to
show the holding of a higher
honour such as queen, 10, 9, x or
king, 10, 9 x.

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LOOK FOONG SHAN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd June, 1935.

CONSTABLE FINED

ASSAULT AND UNLAWFUL ARREST PROVED

Convicted by Mr. V. Schofield, at
the Central Magistracy on Saturday
morning, on charges of assault and
unlawful arrest, Munsha Singh, In-
dian constable No. 758 attached to
the Wanchai Police Station, was fined
\$75 or in default one month's hard
labour on the assault charge, and
\$100, in default seven weeks' hard
labour, on the other charge. He was
also ordered to pay \$5 amends to Li
Chung, the complainant, or in default
serve seven days' hard labour. The
prison sentences are to run consecutively.

The charge of having procured or
caused to be obtained for him by
Kwok Siu-so a bribe of three cents
from Li Chung was dismissed. Mr.
Schofield remarking that the evidence
of Kwok Siu-so was not to be be-
lieved, as there was no direct evidence
of the interview between Kwok and
the defendant.

Kwok Siu-so, who had pleaded
guilty to a charge of having obtained
from a hawker, Ng Pui, two cents on
behalf of Munsha Singh, was sen-
tenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Five Original Charges

It will be recalled that Munsha
Singh was originally charged on five
counts—three of having procured
from Ng Pui, Li Kan and Li
Chung, and two of having assaulted
Li Chung and arrested him without
good or sufficient cause at Tai Yuen
Street on July 28.

The first two charges were dismissed
at the last hearing of the case,
when Mr. Schofield held that the de-
fendant had a case to answer on the
charges of procuring a bribe from Li
Chung, and assaulting and arresting him.

On Saturday morning, after sub-
mission by Mr. W. P. Thompson, As-
sistant Superintendent of Police, for
the prosecution, and by Mr. M. A. da
Silva for the defendant, Mr. Schofield
convicted defendant of the assault and
illegal arrest, dismissing the bribery
charge.

In his summing-up, Mr. Schofield
said that he did not believe the wit-
nesses, Kwok Siu-so, except where
other witnesses had confirmed his
evidence; and, with regard to the
interview between Kwok and the de-
fendant, there was no direct evidence.
The rest of the evidence raised grave
suspicions, but there was nothing de-
finite that Kwok may have been col-
lecting money by false pretences. The
assault and the unlawful arrest were
both proved.

Mr. Silva asked His Worship to
take into consideration the fact that
the assault and unlawful arrest
charges would never have been
brought if not for the bribery charges,
which were the major charges.

Unsatisfactory Record

Mr. Thompson said that the de-
fendant had been in the Police Force
for eight years, and had a very un-
satisfactory record. He would press
for severe punishment, in view of the
fact that they had had to bring the
case in order to keep up the reputa-
tion they were trying to maintain be-
tween the Force and the public. Li
Chung had given the Police a great
deal of help, and it was not often
that they could get a man who was
strong-minded enough to bring a case
against the Police.

Mr. Schofield remarked that Li
Chung deserved to be complimented
for his strong-mindedness.
Sentence was then passed.

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G. KISHIMOTO, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1935.

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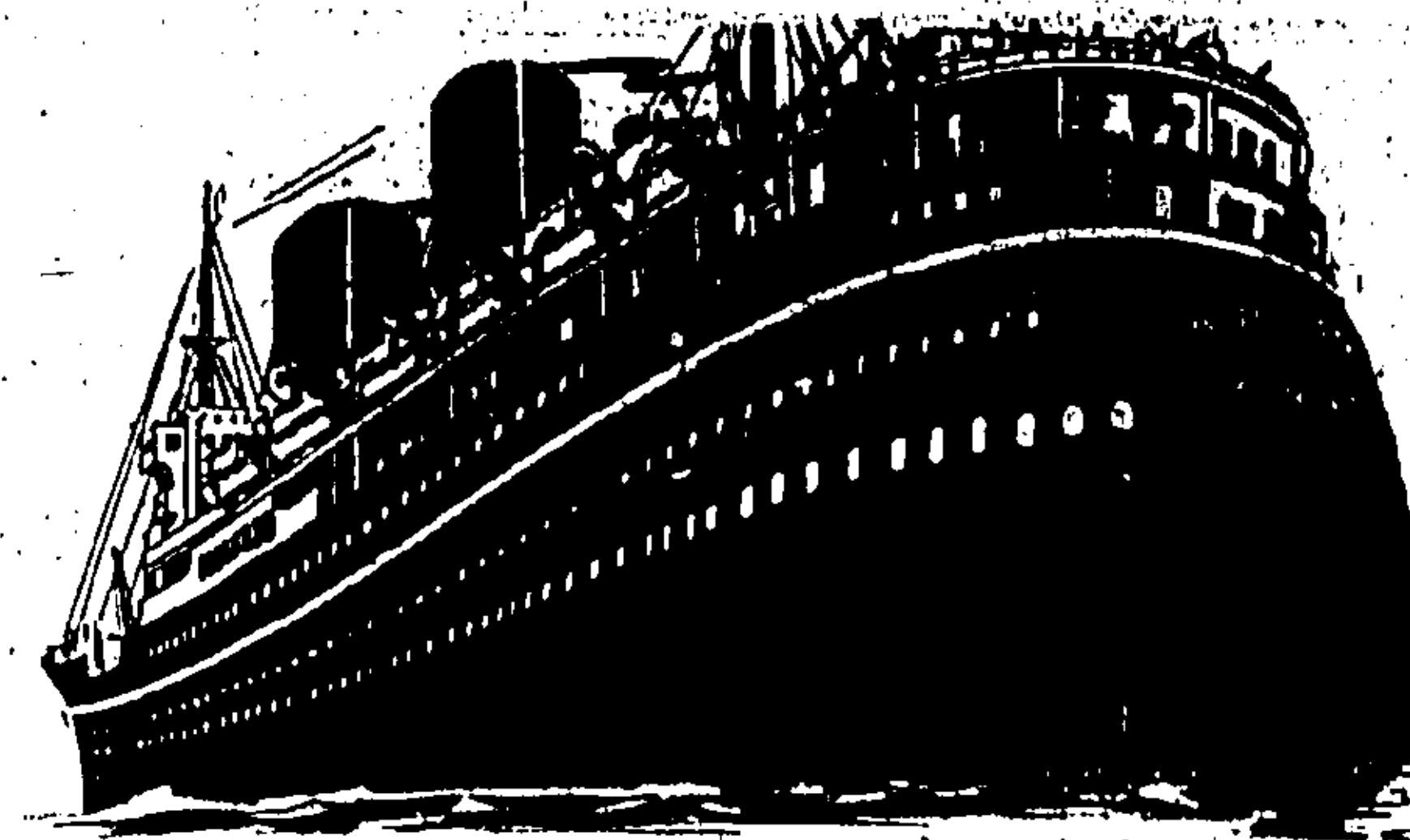
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ITALIAN TROOPS DESERTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

addressed 50,000 citizens here yesterday. He declared that "political manoeuvres are being attempted to turn Italy from the road she has taken, but that road has already been won, and any attempt to place us on another road will be futile."

"The Italians," added Il Duce, "are indissolubly massed under the Fascist symbol, ready to face all trials."—United Press.

SEEKS INSURANCE

Addis Ababa, Sept. 1.

The Emperor of Abyssinia has asked Lloyds for war risk insurance totalling \$3,300,000 (U.S. currency) on Government property, and \$2,000,000 on his personal possessions.—United Press.

OFFERED TO ITALIAN

Paris, Sept. 1.

The oil concessions granted by the Abyssinian Government were first offered to an Italian, representing an American firm, according to a French report from Addis Ababa. This firm was unable to accept certain clauses of the contract and the concessions were offered elsewhere.

Well-informed Ethiopian circles state that the negotiations have been proceeding for three years and that no political question was involved. It was emphasised that the British legation had no knowledge of the negotiations.

COST OF CONCESSION

Addis Ababa, Sept. 1.

There is no question of \$10,000,000 being invested in the oil and mineral concessions granted to the African Exploration and Development Corporation, according to an official source, but the concession is based on rental and royalty sharing, which has not been disclosed.

In the event of minerals being discovered during the working of the oil concessions, another contract will be granted on similar terms. A railway line is to be built to the sea when port facilities are available.—Reuter.

AMERICAN CRIME

INSANE CULPRIT TO APPEAR BEFORE COURT

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.

Maurice Fruchtman, who stabbed Leonard G. Huxar, former United States District Attorney for China, was committed to an asylum for the insane.

The Superior Court Judge said that as soon as his sanity is regained Fruchtman must appear in court for sentence, due to the fact that he pleaded guilty.—United Press.

Maurice (or Morris) Fruchtman (or Furchman) aged 27, is an opera student. Lustily singing an aria from Carmen, he stood behind a pillar in a corridor of the City Hall building at Los Angeles about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of July 8, and, as Huxar walked past, leaped out and stabbed him in the back with an ice pick.

Huxar had recently received an appointment as deputy City Attorney in Los Angeles. He served as U.S. District Attorney in Shanghai from 1922 to 1926, his period of office terminating in a trial and conviction on a charge of disposing of a Government document in an opium case.

MOTOR VICTIMS

CHILDREN OF TOBACCO MAGNATE KILLED

London, Aug. 31.

Gerald Wills, aged 16, was killed instantly, Joan Wills aged 18, died of injuries in hospital, Sylvia Wills, seriously injured, is in hospital, and Christopher Wills, who was driving the car, was slightly injured, when the car in which the four children of the tobacco magnate, Major Bernard Wills, were returning from a holiday in Scotland, crashed into a stationary lorry near Biggleswade early this morning.—Reuter.

Smash In America

Sante Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 1. Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the United States Secretary of State for the Interior, has been killed in a motor car smash.—United Press.

Mrs. Ickes was Miss Anna Wilmarth Thompson. They were married in 1911 and have four children, the eldest married.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET

CONFIDENCE LACKING

Bombay, Sept. 1. Messrs. Merwanjee & Sons, in their silver review for the week ending Friday, write:

"Consequent to the conclusion of the settlement involving the payment of heavy losses on August 26th and the withdrawal of the Emergency Order prohibiting business below certain levels, the market has shown some improvement."

"Exports during the week have been small and liquidation on the part of local operators has been fair. This has tended to improve the technical situation. The course of price fluctuations, however, has not reflected this improvement, due to the lack of confidence regarding the maintenance of the present level of 23d in London."

"The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day."

"A surplus of about 35,500 bars is now expected after the settlement of September 17th."

"There is no silver float from London to Bombay this week-end."

"The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay."—Reuter.

Defence Of Faith

APPEAL TO GERMAN CATHOLICS

EPISCOPAL LETTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Sept. 1. An urgent appeal to German Catholics to defend their faith against the growing number of their enemies, was read to-day in all Catholic churches in Germany. The appeal contained an episcopal letter, adopted and signed by all bishops who attended the annual conference at Fulda on August 20.

The letter declared the enemies of the Catholic Church were growing legion and forbade Catholics to read books and newspapers in which the Catholic faith is vilified.

The letter adds that a pagan philosophy, is no moral support for a united people and plans for the regeneration of the German people will be successful only if they are not based solely upon the mere sand of human philosophy but on the rock of divine religion.

The slogan "Political Catholicism" was a great danger, because it might open the door to all kinds of arbitration and encourage violent acts against the Church, the letter warned.—Reuter Special.

KOWLOON BURGLARY

HUGE HAUL OF JEWELLERY, MONEY AND CLOTHES

Sung Hoo-san, 32, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday on a charge of having with two others not in custody committed a burglary at No. 47 Tai Street, Kowloon City, between 12.30 a.m. and 5 a.m. on August 21, and on the application of Inspector Chester-Woods the man was remanded for three days.

Defendant was alleged to have stolen \$1,500 in Hongkong currency and a large quantity of jewellery and clothing, the property of Sun Tak-kwong.

Ng Yuk, 28, married woman, Lam Po-ki, 37, unemployed, and Tse Ngo, 34, married woman, were charged with receiving stolen property, and were also remanded for three days.

Inspector Chester-Woods in applying for the remand stated that jewellery and clothing valued at \$1,700 had still to be recovered. The money was left in the pocket of an overcoat which was amongst the stolen property.

When the police visited the address of the second defendant she was found wearing a pair of stolen trousers and a ring. As soon as she saw the police, defendant took the ring off and said, "This is what you are looking for."

When charged on Saturday first accused stated that he did not steal any money, but admitted stealing the jewellery and clothing. He further alleged that two others not in custody were involved with him in committing the burglary.

SEEK TO BETTER LABOUR'S LOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

setting up of a Committee of Inquiry to receive specific evidence with regard to these problems.

OTHER ISSUES

A resolution on the organisation of socialised industry expresses the view that in all of them there should be provision for negotiating machinery to deal with wages, hours, and all matters pertaining to conditions of employment, these bodies to take the form of the existing Whitley Councils. The General Council is requested in another resolution to examine and report upon the conditions in industry supervised by marketing boards, with reference to the effect of marketing boards upon employment and working conditions, the relationship (if any) between the boards and the workers concerned, and between the boards and consumers, and generally to advise or otherwise, upon Trade Union relations with, and representation on, such boards.

An echo of the dissatisfaction felt about the administration of relief funds for workers and dependants involved in industrial disasters is heard in a resolution proposing that the General Council shall be empowered to open a fund immediately after a disaster of a national or serious character, to which affiliated Unions could subscribe, all money to be forwarded direct to the Union concerned for distribution to the distressed and bereaved.

FATAL ACCIDENT

CHINESE GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Mr. D. W. Munton, manager of the China Light and Power Company Limited, was involved in a motor accident on Saturday resulting in a Chinese girl being killed.

According to a police report, Mr. Munton, who driving car No. 4230 in Waterloo Road when the child ran out and was struck by the bumper.

The girl, Ho Nui, aged seven years, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital in a critical condition. She died yesterday.

The accident occurred near the junction of Argyle Street.

A fracture of the right leg was sustained by a boy, Leung Kai-wing, aged 13, of 573 Reclamation Street, when he was knocked down by car No. 2058 driven by Chiu Chiu, clerk of the Tat Chee Garage. The boy received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Taiipo Road Mishap

Mrs. A. J. Kew, of 111 Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, has reported to the police that while driving private car No. 4037 along Taiipo Road towards Fanling yesterday morning, and when overtaking a motorbus, she misjudged the road and drove the car into a ditch. The accident occurred about 100 yards from the Taiipo Market. No one was injured but the right front and rear mudguards of the car sustained minor damage. The car was later taken out of the ditch and driven back to Kowloon.

Fall Into Harbour

An Austin car, No. 2242, owned by Mr. E. W. Fielding, of 8 Bay View Mansions, fell into the harbour yesterday morning from the Central ferry, according to a police report. Mr. Fielding, parked the car in Connaught Road Central. He had just got out of the car and was walking away when it moved forward and went over the praya wall into the water.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." (John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." (Luke 4:18).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Hold perpetually this thought, that it is the spiritual idea, the Holy Ghost and Christ, which enables you to demonstrate, with scientific certainty, the rule of healing based upon its divine Principle, Love, underlying, overlying, and encompassing all true being." (p. 406).

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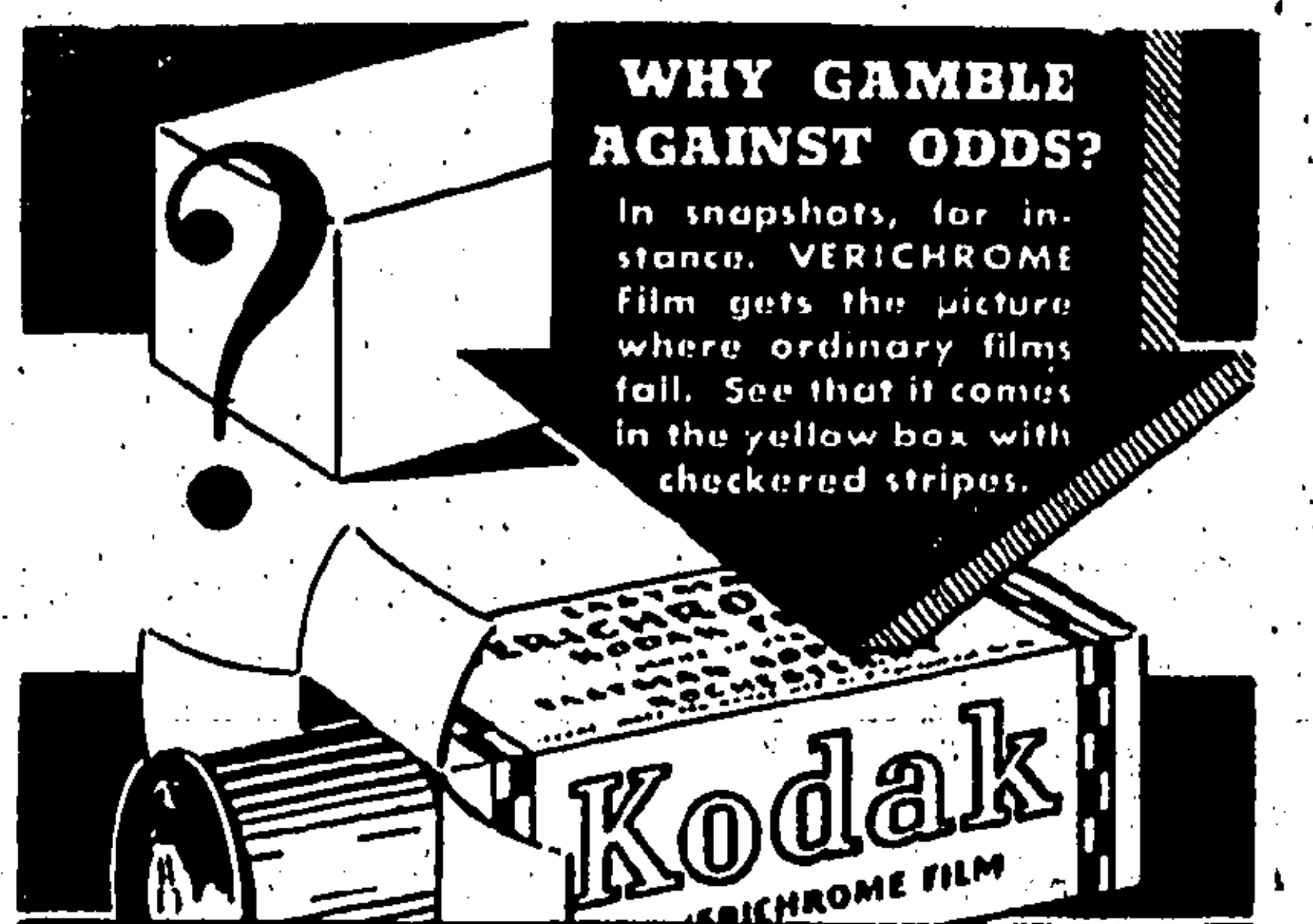


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